

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

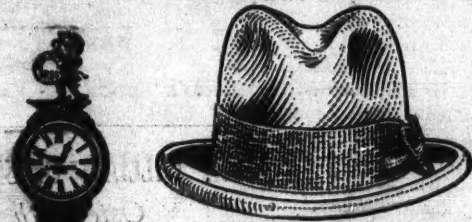
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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 8, 1915

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 51

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THE biggest \$2.00 worth of hat value you ever put on your head. Every hat guaranteed. A big variety of all the new shades and shapes in soft hats and all the new styles in derbies. Remember the price, \$2.00.

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1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1915

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We only list a few of these new numbers to give you an idea of the "concert" you can enjoy here.

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35487 William Tell Overture—Part II, "The Storm"	Victor Concert Orchestra
35487 Trilby Rag—One Step	Conway's Band
45068 Settling the Pace—One Step	Conway's Band
45068 A Breath o' Bloomin' Heather, From My Little Highland Home	George MacFarlane
To the Lows We Love—a Toast	George MacFarlane
55056 The Loreley	Christine Miller
My Sweet Repose	Florence Hinkle
64503 Serenade Espagnole (Violin)	Frita Kreisler
87218 Cleo Turehine (Neapolitan Song)	Enrico Caruso
88546 Kathleen Mavourneen	Johanna Gadski
89086 Carmen—If You Love Me	Geraldine Farrar and Pasquale Amato

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MAILS CLOSE EARLIER

TO INSURE HAVING THE TOWNSMAN DELIVERED ON TIME all Copy for News, Notices and Advertisements must be in the Townsman Office by 8 A. M. FRIDAY, and no changes in advertisements can be guaranteed unless copy is received by 2 P. M. Thursday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Blakeley of Summer street has moved to Bailey street, South Lawrence.

Henry Lundgren of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his mother on Whittier street.

Nelson E. Maskell and family have moved from Elm street to a new house on Summer street.

Miss Doris Jackson of Worcester spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Ralph at her home on Chapman court.

At the probate court house in Salem the inventory of the estate of Mae Whitten, \$2,914.46, was filed during the past week.

Miss Bessie Saunders of the Tye Rubber Co.'s office, entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at her birthday party.

Robert F. Price, engineer at the Smith & Dove company's plant, has purchased the house on Avon street recently erected by George Stiles.

Commander George H. Chandler of General William F. Bartlett Post, 90, G. A. R., has returned from Washington, D. C., where he took part in the grand parade of the veterans of the Civil War.

We are very glad to report that George T. Eaton, who has been confined to his home by serious illness, is now much better and his early recovery is confidently expected.

The Woman's Club of the Andover Grange met with Mrs. S. H. Bailey on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of making preparations for the fair which will be held in the Grange hall on November 11 and 12.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Principal Alfred E. Stearns will give an address at the observation of Founders' Day, tomorrow, at Exeter.

Town Clerk George A. Higgins has issued a number of hunters' licenses for the open season which begins October 12.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall library during September was 2462. At Ballardvale, 531 were borrowed.

Hugh A. Moran of the International Y. M. C. A. will give an address at the vespers service at the P. A. chapel on Sunday at 5.15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lindsay and daughter of Westford spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents on Washington avenue.

Sunday morning about 1 o'clock the first department responded to a false alarm from Box 51. The hook and ladder and both autos went.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Todd on Poor street, a social was held. Musical selections were rendered and bountiful refreshments served.

Louis Finger of the National Bank left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Interlake, N. H. The assistant treasurer of the Melrose National Bank accompanied him.

One of the attendants at a booth at the approaching Festival has secured for her costume the identical dress worn in various of her Shakespearian roles by Mrs. Vincent at the old Boston Museum.

Last Monday evening a pleasant surprise party was given Miss Joanna P. Simmons, one of the public school staff, by sixteen teachers, at the home of Mrs. George Carter on Wolcott avenue. They presented her with a picture.

Miss Alberta Estelle Kennedy and Claude Wilbur Brown of 15 State street, Lawrence, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, 74 Bailey street, in that city, Tuesday evening. The single-ring service was used. Miss Pauline Kennedy, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Harold M. Brown was the best man.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank E. Dodge of Park street has purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Mrs. David O'Connell of Chestnut street has been spending several days in Cambridge.

George C. Lyle of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hilton of Wolcott avenue.

Lincoln lodge, No. 78, has postponed its regular meeting from Monday night to Wednesday night, October 13.

Lewis T. Hardy and daughter Evelyn left last week for Bethlehem, N. H., where they will spend their vacation.

Last week the Henderson farm on the River road was visited by thieves. Fifteen bushels of apples and four barrels of squash were taken.

A special business meeting of the R. C. O. A. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming entertainment course will be discussed.

Lyman Cheever of Chestnut street, formerly employed at the Tye Rubber Co., has entered the employ of the United Shoe Machinery Co., at their Boston office.

Boston papers mention an illustrated talk before the Harvard Club of Boston, on Monday evening last, by Captain Marlborough Churchill, of the Field Artillery, U. S. A., the subject being "Modern Field Artillery."

Twenty members of the Lawrence Natural History Society visited the Old Abbot Homestead Tea Garden on Saturday afternoon, September 25. Its most remote visitor in its short existence came from Pretoria, South Africa.

Real estate transactions have been recorded as follows: William J. Burns to Annie T. Burns, John W. Flemings est. to Frederic J. Flemings, Miles Bradley to Bay State Street Railway Co., Segatiano Marino to Catherine Milnes.

Mrs. Laura Foster Ward, mother of Miss Edna Ward, who married James Marshall on Saturday, was taken suddenly ill after the wedding. She was rushed to the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston. Her condition was critical, but she is much better now.

The Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs. Charles U. Bell, 65 Bartlet street, on next Thursday afternoon, promises to be an interesting social function for Andover Women. It is under the joint auspices of the women of the Free, the Academy and the South churches. Mrs. J. P. Jones of Madura, India, the guest of honor, will speak at 3.45 o'clock, upon the women's work in Southern India. Mrs. E. Y. Hincks will report on the progress of the Golden Anniversary of the Woman's Board of Missions.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Rose Cottage Tea Room will not be closed on Thursday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd of Providence, R. I., spent a few days in town this week.

Miss Grace Brown of Dorchester spent the week-end with Miss Sadie Elliott of Pine street.

The auto barge for the fishing trip at Swampscott, Sunday will leave the square at 6 a.m. promptly.

Fred Keuhner of the postoffice force was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital last Thursday evening for an operation for appendicitis.

At the meeting Monday evening held by the Knights of Pythias it was voted to hold a fair and sale on October 28 and 29 in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Chief of Police Frank Smith has moved from 13 Chestnut street to the house owned by Alfred M. Colby on High street, and recently vacated by James Anderson.

Mrs. Florence Glazier and Miss Alice Gray spent the week-end in the Berkshires at "The Terraces", the home of Mrs. Glazier's mother, visiting by auto, many places of interest.

David E. Abbott, formerly of this town and now attending the Essex Agricultural School, Danvers, has been elected class president and football manager. He is on the cross country squad and is out for the football team.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett W. R. C., 127, will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Buchan, president of the Corps, Mrs. Nuckley and Miss Ella Holt attended the grand encampment of the G. A. R. in Washington last week.

The Dosem Club will present "My Brother's Keeper" for the benefit of the Guild, in the town hall the last week of November. The next rehearsal will be held Monday night at 7.30 at the Guild House. "Clover Farm" has been postponed until some time in April.

Opportunity offered to those who desire high class violin instruction. Mr. Joseph Emile Daudelin, a former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, will be at the Briggs-Allen School, Arco Building, Saturdays. Call for terms or write to Joseph Emile Daudelin, Steinert Hall, Boston.

Mrs. Constance Freeman Hackett of Boston has resumed her classes in piano-forte instruction in Andover, and will receive a few more pupils, either beginners or advanced. For particulars address, before October 20, Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

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Curtice Bros. new Blue Label
Soups, dozen, \$2.75

California Canteloupes, 3 for 25c

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LARGE, VERY FINE

25c New Olives, bottle, 19c

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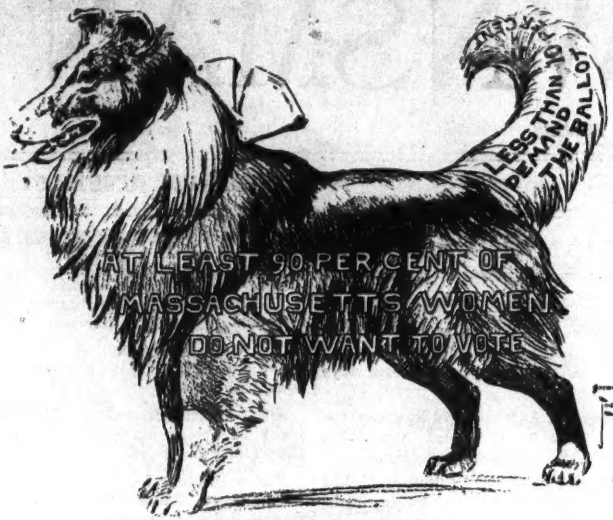
DRESS UP

HERE

ON DRESS UP WEEK



236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE



Shall the Tail Wag the Dog?

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

Elihu Root's Opinion

I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and to every woman; and because I believe it would be an injury to the State, and to every man and woman in the State. It would be useless to argue this if the right of suffrage were a natural right. If it were a natural right, then women should have it though the heavens fall. But if there be any one thing settled in the long discussion of this subject, it is that suffrage is not a natural right, but is simply a means of government; and the sole question to be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone. The question is, therefore, a question of expediency, and the question of expediency upon this subject is not a question of tyranny, but a question of liberty, a question of the preservation of free constitutional government, of law, order, peace and prosperity. Into my judgment there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. There could not, for I rejoice in the tradition and in the memory and the possession of a home where woman reigns with acknowledged superiority in all the nobler, and the higher attributes that by common, by universal consent, determine rank among the highest of the children of God. No, it is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is different from man; that in

the distribution of powers, of capacities, of qualities, our Maker has created man adapted to the performance of certain functions in the economy of nature and society, and women adapted to the performance of other functions. One question to be determined in the discussion of this subject is whether the nature of woman is such that her taking upon her the performance of the functions implied in suffrage will leave her in the possession and the exercise of her highest powers or will be an abandonment of those powers and an entering upon a field in which, because of her differences from man, she is distinctly inferior. I have said that I thought suffrage would be a loss for women. I think so because suffrage implies not merely the casting of the ballot, but suffrage, if it means anything, means entering upon the field of political life, and politics is modified war. In politics there is struggle, strife, contention, bitterness, heart-burning, excitement, agitation, everything which is adverse to the true character of woman. Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put woman into the arena of conflict and she abandons these great weapons which control the world, and she takes into her hands, weak and nerveless for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to wield. Woman in strife becomes hard, harsh, unlovable, repulsive; as far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission, as the heaven is removed from the earth.

(Continued next week)

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

"The Lower the Tariff, the Higher the Cost of Living"

My text this week is what a learned gentleman said in his great speech at the Home Market Club last week, and to prove his assertion he said that the cost of living had increased seven per cent in 1914; i.e., the cost of living was seven per cent lower in 1913. Why did not Mr. Sherman tell the wise men of the East that the cost of living in 1900 was lower than in 1912 under Republican high tariff? If the Republican party have nothing better than this childish talk, they have a poor chance in 1916. Note well that I am not saying that this country has not been prosperous under high tariffs; but all tariffs are intended to raise the price of imported goods. Neither am I foolish enough to say that because England has grown rich with what we call free trade, we should follow her example. All I contend for is that a tariff on food raises the price. Let me give an example. Wheat and grains of all kinds from America or anywhere else enter England free of duty. France and Germany put a duty on food from other countries, which just makes wheat all the duty dearer than in England. "No," says Mr. Sherman, "the lower the duty, the higher the cost of living." There is no use arguing with a man who says that the world is not round but just a flat surface like a table!

This week one of my neighbors got from Scotland by parcel post a present from a friend there for her little boy, which cost in an Edinburgh retail store three dollars. She paid just two dollars duty at the Andover postoffice before she could get the little boy's suit of clothes—now worth five dollars. I am not saying that the paying of this two dollars was an unjust tax; I only contend that tariff raises the price of all articles taxed.

The demagogue who in his stump speeches tells us that in this country, although we pay double the wages paid

in Europe, the American worker with his superior American machinery produces twice the number of yards of cloth in a day than a worker does in other countries, is simply a lunatic and should be sent to Danvers.

The amount of tariff needed to pay the difference of the cost of production in this country, is the question, and when I hear that free wool and 50 per cent duty on cloth spells ruin to the woolen trade of the country I am inclined to say that there is something wrong with the trade and that the 50 per cent abominable Wilson tariff is right! If the tariff does not raise the price of goods, it is of no use.

Three years ago when the tariff was the leading question of the day, I said in one of my letters that without tariff, even if the low, pauper wages of England were paid (say half what they now are), this country could not compete with England in the textile trade, as our plant here cost fully 40 per cent more. The buildings cost more, every machine in the factory cost more, every ton of coal costs more—why, that blessed thing, the tariff, has raised the price of every item so that even with European wages our manufacturers could not make goods as cheaply as they do in England; so a tariff on imported goods is essential to the life of our industries.

The great question is whether this necessary tariff on imported goods should be 90 per cent on wollen goods as it was before, under the wise rule of the Republicans, or 50 per cent, as it is now under this stupid Democratic rule. It is for the voters to decide in 1916.

When the duty on imported potatoes was reduced, the Maine farmers did not say that by lowering the duty potatoes would be dearer; they have some common sense. The wise men of the Home Market Club cannot compete with the Maine farmers in that necessary accomplishment!

IAN McDOUGALL

Tourists Become Gasoline Misers

One of the feature events of the touring year, the returns from which are awaited with great interest generally, is the unique competition just held by the Maxwell Dealers' Association of Zone 1—a sales district including Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New England, New Jersey and Maryland.

The event was an efficiency run in which eighty new 1916 Maxwells, fresh from the factory, competed, over a cross-country course lying between Buffalo and the dealers' respective home cities. It followed a visit to Detroit where the members of the association had inspected the busy Maxwell plants, and had purchased for the run the \$52,400 worth of cars which they used in it.

The dealers took ship at Detroit for Buffalo, their eighty new automobiles occupying the hold. At the Lake Erie port they climbed into their cars and rolled out for the test.

Each car had been furnished lubricating oil and water for the start. The oil reservoir had been sealed, it being taken for granted that one gallon would be enough to carry any of the cars to its destination, as none of the contestants had to travel more than 1000 miles.

The tour left Buffalo in two main divisions, traveling east and south. These divisions also split, as the members of the party neared their respective homes. For long distances, however, each main division presented a gay array, the new cars being still further embellished by liberal decorations which featured a wide variety of pennants, bearing the names of the cities which were the respective destinations.

During the run each driver kept exact

track of the amount of gasoline used. On his arrival he filled out a blank form of affidavit which he forwarded to Walter E. Flanders, the Maxwell president and general manager, who had donated three cash prizes as awards to the winners.

It is confidently predicted that the prize winners in the tour will be compelled to average better than 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline—a feat which, if realized, will be an almost revolutionary commentary on the efficient design of the model light, American-built automobile. During the early stages of the run several drivers claimed to be exceeding the 30 mark. As their cars were then new and had been started with no preparation except the standard factory road tests and adjustment, even better results were hoped for, as the tour progressed.

Several of the tourists living in Eastern New York were able to reach their homes in one day of running by covering from 200 to 300 miles. For most of the tourists the run contained two days of cross-country work. L. W. Colby, our local agent, made the run of 536 miles in a day and a half. The trip was exceptionally free from engine and tire troubles.

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Sometimes it is impossible to "make" all these places each trip, or personally to visit each customer oftener than once a year.

A telephone call is the best known substitute for a personal visit. It keeps one's personality alive. It gratifies the customer. And frequently it pays for itself a hundred-fold by the casual re-orders it induces.

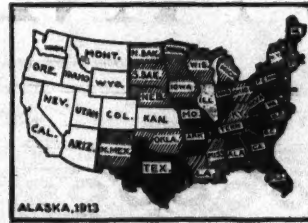
There will be no toll charge on a Particular Party Call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the Toll Operator.

F. G. CHENEY,

Manager.



EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTES



WHITE STATES, FULL SUFFRAGE
SHADED STATES, PARTIAL SUFFRAGE
ILLINOIS, PRESIDENTIAL SUFFRAGE
BLACK STATES, MAN SUFFRAGE

"I shall vote for the woman suffrage amendment to the New York State constitution," said Mr. McAdoo. "Women are an economic factor of constantly increasing importance in organized society. In business and industrial life they have been forced to play a larger and more conspicuous part than ever before in the world's history. They have met these new demands and responsibilities without impairment of their higher and paramount duties to society. I am sure that all the theoretical objections against their exercise of right of suffrage will prove as groundless as were the earlier objections of the same sort to their larger participation in the business and industrial life of the nation. The right to vote may, and I hope will, strengthen the power of women to assist in bringing about many social and moral reforms in which they are equally, if not more vitally, interested than men. Suffrage may give them the opportunity of contributing notably to the progress of civilization and the advancement of general welfare."

"Certainly, as the weaker sex, women are entitled to at least an equal opportunity with the stronger sex, and especially in all that intimately concerns the welfare of both."—Boston Herald, October 4.

Granges all over the State continue to endorse the amendment to the State Constitution enabling women to vote. Last week, the following Granges went on record favoring woman suffrage, most of them by a unanimous vote: Walpole, Whitman, Sunderland, Billerica, Hingham, Orange, and East Bridgewater.

We were informed at the anti-suffrage meeting in the square that Col. Irish, who, "single-handed and alone," led the losing fight against equal suffrage in California, would have told us, if his voice had not failed him, how 80 per cent of the women of California had refused to register. We don't know where he gets his figures, but we do know that, according to the "World Almanac," the vote for governor in California in 1910, the year before equal suffrage was secured, was 385,552; that at the next gubernatorial election, in 1914, the vote of men on the basis of the average increase of the twelve years previous to 1910, would have been 416,396; and that the vote of men and women together in 1914 was 926,754, about one-third of the population, whereas in Massachusetts the rate is about one-tenth. On the face of it this would seem to show not only that many more than 20 per cent of the women voted, as well as registered, but also that they may have helped to bring out a few extra men's votes.

On the front page of the Boston Herald of October 2, there was a story of a Boston man, thirty years old, who had enticed an eleven-year-old girl to go away with him, but had been caught when getting off the train at Albany, was brought back, convicted of abduction, and sentenced to six months in jail, from which he will emerge, ready to repeat the performance and, very likely, get farther away before being caught. The match-cards given out by Mr. Underhill's party in the square, with the implication that there are some things, like voting and smoking, that men can do better than women, urged men not to force upon women the unpleasant duty of serving on the jury. It is just possible that when there are women on the jury in cases like this, and when all women are in a position to help change some laws on these matters that need changing, there will be fewer such mockeries of justice as the one described above. At any rate, it seems to work that way in California, where a police judge, who had repeatedly sentenced men convicted of crimes against women to ridiculously inadequate punishment, was summarily removed from office, and largely through the efforts of women.

Mothers' Club Meeting

The Andover Mothers' Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. After the business session, Miss Hinchcliff gave a most interesting talk about her work at the Florence Crittenden League of Compassion in Boston, where she was matron for fifteen years. In relating some of her experiences she gave her listeners much food for thought. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Mann.

The club members will visit the State institution for the insane at Danvers on Wednesday, October 13, taking the 12:45 car from Lawrence transfer station or the 1:05 car at Wilson's Corner.

A sewing meeting is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard M. Allen on Bartlett street. These meetings will be held weekly at the homes of the members and are the beginnings of a fair to be held some time during the year.

Professional Cards.

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1913-1914-1915

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all kinds of Granite and Monumental
Work.

With respect,
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MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Federation of Harvard Clubs to Meet

Tomorrow at Springfield will be held the seventh annual meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs. The invitations have been issued to all Harvard men and it is expected that a large number from Andover will be present. The convention opens at 10 a.m. with a business meeting at the Springfield Country Club, and this will be followed at 1 o'clock by a luncheon. Beginning at 2.30 a few hours will be devoted to tennis, golf and other sports, and at 6.30 a banquet will be held at Hotel Kimball. The speakers will include President A. Lawrence Lowell, Henry G. Chapin '82, T. W. Lamont '92, and Eliot Wadsworth '98.

Transportation will be furnished by automobile upon arrival of trains, from the station to the Country Club, and in the afternoon from the Country Club to the Hotel Kimball.

There are at present sixty-two graduates of Harvard residing in Andover. Bartlett H. Hayes is president of the Harvard Club, and George W. Hinman is its secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Phelps Taylor late of Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Antoinette Hall Taylor who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Haverhill in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of October A.D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Board of Health Regulations

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Andover, Mass., Oct. 6, 1915.

It was voted to give a hearing to all parties interested in the following rules and regulations regarding the sale and care of foodstuffs in accordance with Chapter 75, Section 70, as amended by Chapter 448 of the Acts and Resolves of 1912.

Said meeting to be held at Town House, Andover, October 25, 1915, at 8 P.M. in the Office of the Board of Health.

REGULATION RELATIVE TO THE PROTECTION OF FOOD STUFFS AND ICE CREAM

RULE 54. No room within the town of Andover in which any article of food is exhibited or offered for sale shall be occupied as a living-room or sleeping-room by any person or persons.

RULE 55. Excepting during the process of sale, cutting, weighing or other preparation for sale, no meat, game, poultry, fish, dried fruit, nut meats, cut melons, fresh fruit (except citrus fruits and bananas), vegetables, bread stuffs, pastry, milk, butter, cheese, candies or confectionery shall be conveyed from place to place or stored or exposed for sale or inspection in or on any public or private way, in or near any open window or doorway, or in any part of a shop or store in the Town of Andover unless it be so placed, covered or screened as to be protected from dirt, dust, flies and animals.

RULE 56. No person suffering from tuberculosis shall be employed in any grocery store, meat market, bakery, ice cream parlor, dairy, or any other place in the Town of Andover where food stuffs are manufactured, sold or handled. For, in the opinion of the Board of Health this is necessary for the protection of public health.

RULE 57. No ice cream shall be manufactured or stored in any portion of a building which is used for the stabling of horses or other animals, or in any room used in whole or in part for domestic or sleeping purposes, unless the manufacturing or storage room for ice cream is separated from other parts of the building to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

RULE 58. No person shall employ as a container for other substances than ice cream, any vessel used in the manufacture and sale of ice cream.

RULE 59. No person shall use a utensil of any kind or description in the service or sale of ice cream, the use of which has been disapproved by the Board of Health; and no person shall use any utensil in the service or sale of ice cream, unless said utensil is washed in boiling water or sterilized at least once a day or oftener if necessary and no person shall use his fingers or hands to remove particles of ice from inside any vessel containing ice cream intended for sale.

RULE 60. No urine, water closet, or privy shall be located in the rooms mentioned in the preceding rule, or so situated as to pollute the atmosphere of said rooms.

RULE 61. All vehicles used in the conveyance of ice cream for sale or distribution shall be kept in a cleanly condition and free from offensive odors.

RULE 62. Ice cream kept for sale in any shop, restaurant, or other establishment shall be stored in a covered box or refrigerator. Such box or refrigerator shall be drained to the satisfaction of the Board of Health, and shall be kept clean and tightly closed except during such intervals as are necessary for the introduction or removal of ice cream or ice. Said box or refrigerator shall be kept only in such location and under such conditions as shall be approved by the Board of Health.

RULE 63. Every person engaged in the manufacture, storage, transportation, sale, or distribution of ice cream, immediately on the occurrence of any case or cases of infectious disease, either in himself or in his family, or amongst his employees, himself or within the building or premises where ice cream is manufactured, stored, sold or distributed, shall notify the Andover Board of Health, and at the same time shall suspend the sale and distribution of ice cream until authorized to resume the same by the said Board of Health.

RULE 64. No person shall use or hold or convey ice cream in any vessel which has been handled by a person suffering from contagious disease, until said vessel has been thoroughly sterilized.

RULE 65. All cream, milk, or skimmed milk, employed in the manufacture of ice cream, shall before it is used be kept at a temperature not higher than fifty degrees Fahrenheit.

RULE 66. No old or melted ice cream, or ice cream returned to a manufacturer from whatever cause shall again be used in the preparation of ice cream.

(Signed)

FRANKLIN H. STACEY

BANCROFT T. HAYNES

CHAS. E. ABBOTT, M.D.

BOSTON THEATRES

SHUBERT

The seventh week of "Experience" at the Shubert theatre starts next Monday, October 11, and with the announcement comes the tidings that so far all efforts to extend the engagement of this remarkable drama have been fruitless. Matinees are given Wednesdays and Saturdays, and in addition a special holiday matinee is announced for Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12.

For the convenience of patrons living outside Boston, mail orders for tickets will be filled, if money order payable to Shubert theatre is sent, together with self-addressed envelope for the return of the tickets.

"Experience" is booked to go to Philadelphia after Boston, and then to Chicago. Many ministers have used "Experience" as the subject for sermons, pointing out that the story of Youth going into the world is much like the narrative of "Pilgrim's Progress," and that the play teaches a great moral lesson. "Experience" is finely acted by a strong company headed by Ernest Glendinning in the role of Youth.

WILBUR

"A Pair of Silk Stockings," which Winthrop Ames presents at the Wilbur theatre for the second week, beginning next Monday evening, October 11, is one of those charmingly done and refreshingly light comedies which Mr. Ames knows so well how to do. "A Pair of Silk Stockings" is the work of Cyril Harcourt, the English playwright, novelist and actor, and it will be performed in Boston by a notable company including Sam Sothern, the distinguished English comedian and brother of E. H. Sothern. The action of the play revolves in the home of English gentlefolk—that of Sir John Gower, and furnishes much material for amusing scenes and smart, witty dialogue.

In some mysterious manner a pair of silk stockings belonging to a charming young lady become the center of interest to a lot of well-bred people who make it their sole business to trace the singular ramifications of my lady's hosiery. Needless to say, the stockings are found, the lady vindicated and reconciled to her husband.

There will be an extra matinee on Columbus Day, October 12.

PARK SQUARE

All records bid fair to be broken with "Twin Beds," the wonderful comedy triumph that is nightly filling the Park Square theatre. As will be remembered, it went there direct from a solid year's run in New York, so it came with a thoroughly substantial reputation, but all expectations have been exceeded, and there is now no doubt whatever that it has settled down for an extensive engagement. Never before in the memory of theatre-goers has there appeared in Boston such an absolutely riotous comedy, and the statement that the auditors laugh their heads off makes the figurative approach very near the literal. There is a wealth of characterization in the personages of this farce, contrasty as they are. Imagine coupling an Italian tenor who earns \$2000 a night for his singing, with a slangy Amazonian who was formerly a cabaret singer. Then there is the domestic young husband with love of quiet, who has for a wife a butterfly young woman fond of gaiety and bright company. The matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday, with an extra matinee on Columbus Day for which the seats are now selling. Mail orders are given prompt and careful attention.

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth theatre opened on Thursday evening, October 7, with "Back Home," a dramatization of Irving Cobb's Judge Priest stories that have been published in the Saturday Evening Post. The play form was made by Bayard Veiller, the author of "Within the Law," and the combination of his powers of dramatic construction with Mr. Cobb's gift of humor and characterization makes a most happy and effective coalition of forces. The success of these stories of the delightful old Southern justice was universal, for nowhere in modern fiction is there a more finely drawn character than that of Judge Priest, the arbiter of the difficulties of the members of his homely community.

The action of the play occurs in a little Kentucky village on an early spring day, which fact invests it with all the charm and fragrance of that de-

lectable country. Here are revealed incidents that are the drama of lowly people, the most gripping and appealing of human emotions, and leavened with the inevitable homely humor that is always of the honest brand.

There will be only a Saturday matinee the first week, but thereafter the regular matinees will be on Thursdays and Saturdays, including an extra one on Columbus Day. Seats are now on sale, including the two performances on Columbus Day, and mail orders will be given careful attention.

MAJESTIC

Although nearly half a million people have already witnessed "The Birth of a Nation" since coming to Boston six months ago, the great Griffith spectacle enters this week upon its second half-year with interest unabated and with audiences undiminished. Through the smoke of European battlefields, pictured in the daily press, can be seen in vivid retrospect, our own war zone of fifty years ago, stained by the blood of brothers. Through the medium of the film, "The Birth of a Nation" has enabled history, romance and drama to drive home to the spectator unforgettable object lessons in the horrors of war. In two and a half hours, this motion picture accomplishes more in the way of making men and women think than could be done in a lifetime of effort along other lines. And herein is the reason why "The Birth of a Nation" has already been shown 312 consecutive times in Boston. And the end is not yet. Until further notice, daily performances will be given at 2.10 and 8.10 p.m.

OPERA HOUSE

The life-long ambition of Mile. Pavlova, the most famous premiere danseuse Russia ever sent to this country, will be realized November 15, when the Boston Grand Opera Company in conjunction with the Pavlova Imperial Ballet Russe, opens the Boston Opera House for the winter season of grand opera. Mile. Pavlova has been touring America for five years, presenting with exquisite artistry Russian ballets, folk dances, pantomimes and ballet excerpts from the operas.

Such grand opera artists as Zena-tello, Maria Gay, George Baklanoff, Jose Mardones, Riccardo Martin, Felice Lyne, Maggie Teyte, and Elvira Leveroni, with the Boston Opera Company chorus of seventy and orchestra of sixty people, will fill the vocal and instrumental roles, while the exquisite dance and pantomime features will be provided by the incomparable Pavlova and the Imperial Ballet Russe.

"The Dumb Girl of Portici" will be seen, as the opening performance of the season, "Coppelia" and "Raymonda," while the feature of the entire season will be the presentation for the first time on any stage of the new mimo-choreographic opera by the celebrated English composer, Josef Holbrooke, "The Enchanted Garden." Former subscribers to the opera have until October 16 to renew their subscriptions with General Manager W. F. MacDonald at Room 5, 162 Boylston street after which the public sale of tickets will begin.

HOLLIS STREET

"Nobody Home," the smart musical comedy de luxe which has become the fad in Boston through its tuneful melodies, pretty girls and fascinating dancing, will start the eighth week of its career at the Hollis Street theatre, where it moved last Monday in order to take care of the enormous crowds which could not be accommodated at the former playhouse.

One of the most important features of the production is the dancing done by Quentin Tod and his partner, Miss Helen Clarke. These two dancers display the very newest thing in modern dances and are particularly attractive because of their youth, artistry and grace. The scenery of the two acts was designed and planned by Miss Elsie De Wolfe, and the production is under the direction of Elisabeth Marbury. There will be a special Columbus Day matinee, Tuesday, October 12, besides the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. For the benefit of out-of-town patrons, the management of the Hollis Street theatre announces that the matinee performance is over at 4.40 p.m., and the evening performance at 10.40 p.m.

Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance to a warrant issued to me on the thirtieth day of August, A.D. 1915, by the Probate Court for the County of Essex, I, the subscriber, the Commissioner named to make partition of the real estate hereinafter described among the tenants-in-common thereof, will sell at public auction on the premises on Saturday, October 23rd, A. D. 1915, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a certain lot of land situated in Andover, in said County of Essex, bounded and described as follows, to wit: bounded beginning at a point on Morton Street at land now or formerly of one Sullivan; thence running northerly by land of said Sullivan 66 feet; thence turning and running westerly by other land of said William S. Roman 33 feet; thence turning at right angles and running southerly, bounded westerly by other land of said William S. Roman 66 feet to said Morton Street; thence turning and running easterly bounded southerly by said Morton Street 33 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2178 square feet more or less.

Terms: One hundred dollars down, balance in 15 days.

Andover, Mass., September 30, 1915.

JOHN TRAYNOR,

Commissioner.

MAHONEY & MAHONEY, Attorneys

JOHN TRAYNOR, Auctioneer

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

Mortgages Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by David B. Knowles and Josephine Knowles, in the right of the said Josephine Knowles to James Curran, dated September 15th, 1914, and recorded in the Northern District of Essex, Registry of Deeds Book 344, page 354, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed and hereinafter described, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of October, 1915, at three o'clock in the afternoon for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by Maple Avenue ninety-five feet; Southeasterly by land now or late of one Bean 190 feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of John H. Flint 101 feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of N. W. Smith 193 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Josephine Knowles by Alice M. Cheever by deed dated September 15, 1909 and recorded with the Northern District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 279, Page 581. Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage all unpaid taxes or assessments thereon. Terms of sale: The purchaser will be required to pay two hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

JAMES CURRAN, Mortgagee

THOMAS F. DELANEY, Atty.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of Beverly spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lowe of Cuba street. James Ramsey has moved his family from School street to Brechin Terrace. James Waldie of Red Spring road is visiting relatives in Scotia, N. Y. James McDonald of Revere was in town Tuesday visiting friends in the village.

Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road has returned to work after several weeks' absence, caused by an accident to his foot while boating.

Mrs. James McCarthy and children of North Andover spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Moraine street.

Smith & Dove Bowling League

The Flax Mill bowling league held a preliminary meeting at Hillside House Monday evening. Charles J. Hughes was in the chair and Alex Anderson, Sr., was acting secretary. It was decided to open the season Wednesday evening, October 13, when the first regular meeting will be held.

The league will consist of six teams this winter, the Office, Old Mill, and two teams each from the Repair Department and New Mill. The schedule is being prepared and will be out this week.

I. O. G. T. Notes

Abbott Village lodge had a regular meeting Monday evening in the village hall. Chief Templar George Keith presided. Two new candidates were initiated. The lodge visited Longfellow lodge of Haverhill Wednesday night in a body. The trip was made in a motor truck from Elm square. About twenty-five members were in the party.

Next Monday evening a very interesting meeting has been arranged. Rev. Frederick A. Wilson will address the lodge and the Free church choir will sing. There will also be several solos. The members are urged to turn out as this will be one of the best meetings of the quarter.

Soccer Meeting

Monday evening the Andover United Football Club held a regular meeting in the village hall. Preparations for the State and National Challenge Cup Competitions were started. All of the members of the championship team have signed for these contests. In the State Cup game Andover is drawn to play Bunting at Lowell on Saturday, October 16. In the National Cup series the United has to travel to New Bedford to play the team of that name on November 13.

James Smyth was elected treasurer, to take the place of George Macconachie, who has left town. James Holt was elected a member of the selecting committee. A special committee to look after training was appointed, consisting of John Coleman, captain, Joseph Black, and Charles Rennie. The village hall is engaged every Tuesday and Thursday evening for this purpose.

This week the Beverly team will form the opposition in the league contest and should prove a great drawing-card. The pennant emblematic of the championship of the local team will be raised. The United will line up as follows: Goal, James Kidd; Backs, R. Jackson and J. Higginbotham; halfbacks, Captain J. Coleman, Joe Black and Charles Rennie; forwards, J. Gilmartin, W. Deyermund, P. Cairnie, P. Doherty, and J. Caldwell.

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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COTTAGE TO LET—All modern improvements, seven rooms and bath. Apply to CHARLES E. DONOVAN, 84 Chestnut Street.

WANTED—Fires to care for by one who thoroughly understands all kinds of heaters. At references, E. H. BERRY, 32B Maple Ave., Andover, Mass.

TO LET—A six-room apartment, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights and all modern improvements. Apply to F. J. HANNON, Florence street.

FOR RENT—Furnished and heated rooms to let, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to MRS. M. E. GLEASON, 20 High St.

ROOM and BOARD in Private family given. Apply at 30 MAPLE AVE., Andover.

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Distinctive Apparel. The latest and most correct fashions are at your command. The choicest assortment of fabrics awaits your selection and my prices will please you.

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Hence the *Lion Double Copper Coil Water Heater* provides a source from which hot water can be obtained at anytime. It is so economical that it is used to furnish quantities of hot water for the bath, kitchen and laundry. It makes household duties easier and gives you a good supply of hot water in a very few minutes.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The State Campaign

The lines are now clearly drawn for the election three weeks from next Tuesday. Three distinct candidacies for Governor must be reckoned with, that of Mr. McCall, the Republican nominee; that of Mr. Walsh, the Democratic nominee; and that of Mr. Shaw, the choice of the Prohibition party. The action of the Progressive convention and the attitude of the former leading Progressives in the state make it clear that that party is to cut very little figure in the present fight.

It would be impossible to find any students of political matters who honestly believe that there is any question but that, taking the three candidacies at their face value, only two of these are to be seriously considered so far as the actual election of a Governor is concerned, the issue thus being between Governor Walsh and Mr. McCall.

Andover is in a peculiar position in connection with this contest, for the prohibition candidate is a citizen of this town and will naturally, with considerable fervor, appeal to his friends here to give him a complimentary vote. The answer to that call will be made only by the Republican voters, for it isn't likely that a dozen Democrats in the entire town would vote for Mr. Shaw under any circumstances. The question that will then appeal with peculiar force to Andover voters is how far they, Republicans, can afford to assist the election of Governor Walsh by their votes for Mr. Shaw. The best estimate that can be made of Mr. Shaw's strength is that his vote may reach 20,000. Present indications are that the Republican party can afford to lose 20,000 votes to the Prohibition candidate and still succeed in electing Mr. McCall as Governor. Beyond that lies danger, and hence the issue for Republicans in Andover and everywhere else is clearly the issue of endorsing an individual and a principle which he promotes, or the defeat of an individual and the service which he and his party have rendered under the two years' lead of Governor Walsh.

Some excellent men in Andover have stated this with considerable emphasis during the past few days, that much as they would like to give a complimentary vote to Mr. Shaw, there seemed to be a clear duty upon all opponents of the Democratic party, whether Progressives or Prohibitionists, not to longer serve as assistant Democrats. This is the real issue and there isn't any other. Mr. Shaw will attempt by all kinds of reasoning in his speeches all over the state, and particularly when he comes to Andover, to put another view upon this issue. At the best, he is bound to get a good vote in Andover, but it will be at the "worst" from the standpoint of securing good government in Massachusetts.

Mr. McCall begins his fight for election this year with a party better united, except for the Prohibition issue, than ever before. One never sees a candidate of Mr. McCall's kind striving for public office, without feeling keenly the conditions surrounding his campaign for which the candidate is not at all responsible. For a man of Mr. McCall's character, a temperance man of fine parts, a man whose religious training makes of him a citizen of the best type known in Massachusetts, a man whose public service stamps him as one for whom it is an honor to vote, a man who ought to be so strong in his appeal to the kind of people who like such things as these, and who insist that they want such ideas to prevail, to be obliged to spend his time "pledging" and "explaining" the minor issues of the day, is a dissipation of ability and talents marking a distinct loss to the political discussion of the times. We ought to find Mr. McCall this year going out before the voters and appealing to them on the strength of twenty years of public service, in which upon every issue that has been raised in the primary contest and in every other contest where the man has been weighed, he has stood for the right; and that ought to be sufficient.

If Mr. McCall could go on this line, could make his campaign on the broad questions that are so serious in their relations to the development of Massachusetts as a great state, we would have one of the most ennobling campaigns that we have ever seen. The danger is that he cannot do that. The danger is that he must devote a great deal of his time to petty bickerings, and to answering the trivial criticisms of the small type of politician and paid advocate of every kind of propaganda affecting rum, religion, and all the other foolish R's now so famous in political history, but upon which, his long service in public life ought to guarantee his soundness.

Essex County Politics

The above has been a fruitful topic for a goodly number of years, and probably it will continue to be such a topic as long as that distinguished patriot who hails from Hamilton continues to attempt to control Essex County politics. Not for many years has the gentleman performed quite so effective an acrobatic feat as he did in the recent primaries in connection with the nomination of a Republican candidate for Councillor.

When James F. Ingraham, Jr., of Peabody was picked by Mr. Gardner and his agents to preside over the destinies of the Essex Republican Club, it was well known that some particular office was in mind for that gentleman, and it was only a few weeks after that time, that it was heralded throughout the county that the particular office in mind was that of Councillor to succeed Dr. Frothingham of Haverhill. To be sure, Mr. Tarr of Rockport had some claims to the office from having made a canvass of the district for several years, but with the orders to "deliver the goods", Mr. Ingraham's friends felt there was little difficulty about his nomination. No attention was paid to the northern end of the county where Mr. Gardner's control was known to be rather weak, and things went along merrily until just before the primary; then Mr. Ingraham's friends began to see things.

They found that with a hot fight for Senator in the Gloucester district, with former Postmaster Brown, a particular crony of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Lufkin, as the candidate being opposed with a great deal of vigor by the sitting Senator, Mr. Norwood of Hamilton, the Gardner machine was likely to get a pretty serious jolt unless something was done. Added to the senatorial situation was the badly-complicated gubernatorial contest in which the Congressman had agreed to deliver to Mr. Cushing a majority of at least 5000 in his congressional district. There was no way to save the Gardner situation except by trading somebody off, and that somebody turned out to be Mr. Ingraham, who found that when the votes were counted, in every bailiwick in the district controlled by Mr. Gardner and his henchmen, he had been sold or traded for one or the other or both of the candidates to whom Mr. Gardner had pledged support.

In the despised northern section of the county, where Mr. Ingraham's worth was well known and where there was a straight-out contest between the two, Mr. Ingraham received a clean majority of over 600 votes, but where the Gardner control was manifest, the loss was sufficient to finally defeat Mr. Ingraham by something over fifty votes in the entire district.

The above record of events is not made in any critical manner, as the time for criticizing Mr. Gardner and his political methods has passed; but it is well that there should be put into print the story of a situation which has gone from bad to worse, and which ought by this time to be so clear to the voters of Essex County as to lead them henceforth to do their own thinking and not have the offices "delivered" at the behest of either the Congressman from the sixth district or his paid tools who do his bidding.

Mr. Ingraham has been defeated by about as open and bare-faced trading as seldom overtakes a man in politics. It won't hurt him very much because he is the type of man whom the public admires, and whom public service calls, and he will come back again for some position in which he will do good work for the Republican party and for good government. His defeat doesn't mean that we won't have an excellent Councillor, for it is seldom that this district has had an opportunity to choose between two men as well worthy of recognition as Mr. Tarr and Mr. Ingraham.

If there shall be some positive good come from Mr. Ingraham's defeat in teaching the voters of Essex County to think for themselves and to give less heed to the orders from Hamilton, then Mr. Ingraham's defeat will be of tremendous service to this section of the state which has for so many years been weighed by the political forecasters and "delivered" upon the estimates made by a single individual and his paid lieutenants. In a word, the defeat of Mr. Ingraham ought to be a "declaration of freedom" to the Republican voters of Essex County.

HARVEST SUPPER SEASON

Ladies of South Church Conduct Successful Affair in a Series of Three. St. Augustine's Parish Hold Supper and Barn Dance at School and Entertain Large Gathering

South Church

Following the suggestion of Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, the women of the South church have been divided into three groups, each one of which is to arrange for a supper and entertainment during the winter.

The first of the suppers came off last Tuesday, and was under the general management of Mrs. George M. R. Holmes, chairman of the social work, and her assistant, Mrs. David Shaw, and to these ladies is due a large share of credit for the delightful occasion.

The season of the year suggested a Harvest Supper, and the decorations of corn, and autumn foliage, gave much pleasure. The electric lights draped with husks, and the beautiful bunch of wild asters, goldenrod, and dahlias on the piano being especially effective. The tables with their load of good things groaned first, and the people around them later, and who can wonder, when the supper consisted of beans and brown-bread, ham, tongue, graham and white rolls, scalloped potato, cabbage salad in most attractive cabbage bowls, pickled beets, doughnuts and cheese, pies of various kinds, and apples, peaches, and grapes.

Mrs. George Hussey was the general chairman of the affair and Mrs. Fred P. Berry of the supper, while Mrs. Herbert F. Chase took charge of the soliciting.

While the tables were being cleared an art contest took place in the vestibules, in which pictures represented different fruits and vegetables. Then followed a little play written by Mrs. Philip F. Ripley, chairman of the entertainment committee. It was a clever take-off of a committee of the Women's Union nominating the chairmen for the next supper, and abounded in humor which was much enjoyed by the audience.

The committee met at the home of their chairman, whom Mrs. Carlton impersonated in her usual true-to-the-life manner. It was a rainy afternoon. Several telephone calls conveyed the regrets of ladies who dared not venture out in the inclement weather. The hostess expressed her regret in the telephone, and her real sentiments afterward, and ordered Nora to prepare one less cup of tea. The rest of the committee arrived in their raincoats, rubbers and old clothes, and left their umbrellas running a stream on their hostess' piazza.

Mrs. Black, clad in red (Miss Mabel Carter), the decided member of the committee, to whom all deferred except Mrs. Jones (Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks), thought it was time that the men did something in the churches, and nominated Judge Bell as chairman of the supper committee. He was elected and

then followed the election of John Alden as chairman of the soliciting committee, Jonathan Holt of the entertainment committee, J. Harold Melledge was given charge of selling the tickets, and Alfred E. Stearns was chosen chairman of the serving committee.

Mrs. Jones remonstrated vigorously, saying that they would have to have another meeting, for it was illegal for a women's organization to elect men, but to no avail.

The other ladies of the committee were well represented by Miss M. Alice Jaquith, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, and Miss Sarah W. Cushing. Mrs. Ripley was most enthusiastically called before the curtain.

The enlarged and convenient kitchen, due to the interest and oversight of the assessors, especially to that of their chairman, David Shaw, the new china and silver, made ready for our use by the painstaking care of our Domestic Chairman, Mrs. George T. Abbott, all contributed to the success and enjoyment of the evening.

The large gathering, the spirit of cheer, helpfulness and good will made the October 5th Harvest Supper an occasion long to be remembered.

St. Augustine Church

St. Augustine's church continued the season of Harvest festivities Wednesday afternoon and evening, and on the parochial school grounds entertained a large crowd of parishioners. Supper was served from 5.30 to 9 o'clock, and the ladies were kept busy attending to the wants of over 800 people. Four big tables were spread outdoors and an appetizing menu attracted a continuous stream of visitors until after that hour. The menu included baked beans, cold meats, salads, rolls, doughnuts, pies, cake and coffee, and there was such an abundance of everything that the ladies were able to send several large boxes of eatables to the Orphan Asylum in Lawrence the following morning.

The grounds were decorated for the occasion with the fruits of the harvest and many Chinese lanterns and electric lights gave the place an inviting appearance. Entertainment was furnished during the evening by several booths and at the same time netted many dollars toward the building fund of the school for which object the affair was planned. A barn dance also attracted many of the younger people and everyone present had an opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening. The event was planned and directed by Rev. Fr. Riordan, who, with the assistance of Fr. Donovan and Fogarty and the untiring efforts of the ladies of the parish, made the first Harvest Supper an unqualified success.

Quarterly Meeting of Christian Endeavor Union

One hundred sixty members of the Christian Endeavor Union met in the Free church on Monday night at the quarterly meeting. Large delegations were present from Ballardvale, North Andover, the Free, West and Baptist churches. The Baptist church was awarded the banner for having the largest percentage of members present, the number being seventy-four.

The address of welcome to the visiting members was given by President William Hodge. Rev. J. Austin Richards, a former resident of Andover, and pastor of the Mt. Vernon church of Boston, gave an excellent address on "Vividness in Religion."

A social hour followed the business meeting, games and refreshments being enjoyed by all.

The order of service was as follows:

Hymn, Ye Servants of God
Address of Welcome President William Hodge
Scripture Reading, Ephesians 4
Rev. Newman Matthews, West Church
Prayer Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Ballardvale
Hymn, The Church's One Foundation
Business Session
Report of Secretary and Treasurer
Roll Call of Societies—160 present
Offertory
Hymn, Thou Lord of Life, Our Saving Health
Address Rev. J. Austin Richards, Boston
Hymn, Abide with Me
Benediction Rev. A. H. Fuller

Punchard Overwhelms Sanborn

Punchard High School opened its football season last Friday afternoon on the local playstead with Sanborn Academy, and ran up the biggest total, 53 points, ever made by a local football team. The visitors were unable to score and were completely outclassed, the heavy team of Punchard scoring at will, especially in the second half, even with substitutes in the lineup.

Capt. Lawson, E. Larkin, A. Brown and Eastwood excelled for Punchard, and Cheney, quarterback, did the best work for Sanborn.

Punchard will play Pinkerton Academy at Derry, N. H., this afternoon. George Abbott and Harold Kendall, both of them football stars, have returned to school.

Communication

Andover, October 6, 1915.
Dear Townsman—
Permit me through your columns to suggest that the Town Clerk, when selling licenses to shoot, to boys, sees that they are instructed not to shoot on the streets and sidewalks among other children, or to kill people's pet squirrels and birds, as they did last year.
Observer.

South Church Men's Club

The South Church Men's Club will gather for its first meeting of the season with a subject and lecturer of live interest. George W. Field, commissioner of Fish and Game in the Commonwealth, will use a liberal set of lantern slides to illustrate his talk on "Some Undeveloped Assets of Our Commonwealth."

The plans for a Men and Boys' meeting to match the brilliant success of last year are now under way and will be completed before the third Friday in November.

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New Framing Ideas

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Grange Notes

Miss Lucy Lee, a very noted reader, will be at Grange Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The proceeds will be used for the Educational Aid Fund. Free conveyance will leave the square at 7.30 o'clock.

The next regular meeting will be held October 12, as Columbus Night, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell. Stereopticon views, accompanied by a lecture by Rev. Newman Matthews, will be part of the program. There will be a solo by Miss Carolyn Burt, and a talk on the strength of the order of the Knights of Columbus. A social hour will follow. Refreshments are to be in the form of a box-lunch. Each man is to bring a box with his card within. These boxes will be disposed of at the discretion of the ladies, but no money will be charged. A large attendance is desired.

Automobile Accidents

Automobile accidents are getting to be quite common occurrences on the Reading road, where considerable repairing is being done.

About midnight on Sunday two autos collided. One was waiting beside the steam-roller for another to pass, but instead of passing, it plunged into the waiting car and was consequently badly damaged. A woman in the car was injured about the back. The other machine was not so badly damaged, but an occupant was slightly hurt. The local police were called to the scene of the accident.

Early Wednesday evening, another accident occurred. As far as is known no one was injured.

Births

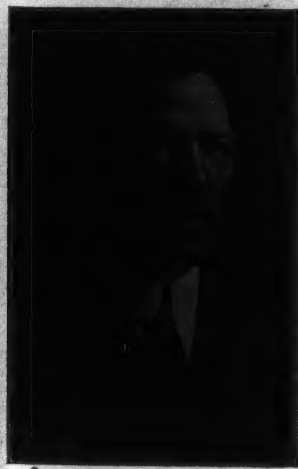
On Thursday, September 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batchelder of Summer street.
In Nashua, N. H., September 14, a daughter, Helene Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Avon street.

PHILLIPS UNION DEDICATED

Exercises of Third Founders Day at Phillips Academy Held in Stone Chapel, on Account of Rain. Governor Walsh Presents Greetings of Commonwealth. Bartlett Hall Rededicated With Historical Address by Dr. Fuess



HIS EXCELLENCY DAVID I. WALSH
Governor of Massachusetts



ALFRED L. RIPLEY
President Board of Trustees

Phillips Academy observed the third annual Founders' Day celebration on last Saturday, and although the weather was anything but desirable for an outdoor celebration of any kind, the attendance was large and the enthusiasm was intense. Distinguished visitors were present and these, with the students and townspeople, made up an interested audience.

The celebration really commenced on Friday evening when, beginning at 7 o'clock, a torchlight procession was held from the Old Campus, through the Elm Arch, to the Borden gymnasium, where an illustrated lecture was delivered by Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the faculty. Refreshments were served and the students enjoyed a jolly time.

The exercises on Saturday began at 10.30 o'clock with services in Phillips chapel. Principal Alfred E. Stearns presiding. After the singing of the hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," Dr. Stearns read the Founders' Day Memorial. Governor David I. Walsh next extended the greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, after which President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College delivered the main address. President Albert Parker Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary pronounced the benediction.

Governor Walsh's Address

Principal Stearns, Members of the Faculty, Students of Phillips Academy, Ladies and Gentlemen: This occasion and similar occasions remind me of a story which very effectively, I believe, describes the ceremonies of this day. In the troublesome days of the French Republic the mob crowded into the chamber of deputies and with force and violence sought to restrain the deliberations of the deputies. The presiding officer desperately sought to restore peace and order. The people would not have it. One method after another was tried, and finally it occurred to the presiding officer that he must do some act that would drive away the turbulent spirit and make the mob think and reflect. So he turned to the past, and he called to the rostrum an old, gray-haired veteran who had served France as statesman and as soldier, and, stretching out his hand he said: "Men of France, listen. Fifty years of an honorable and a patriotic and a devoted life to France speak to you." And he introduced the old statesman and the old soldier. The mob became silent, and peace and order was restored in that memorable chamber.

From the activities of your every-day life, from the climbing and toiling, the building and spoiling, in the crowded ways of men, you come here to-day and have introduced to you, not fifty years of an old and useful life, not an old statesman and warrior of France, but you have presented to you for your thought and consideration the story of 138 years of honorable, useful and patriotic service to mankind and to the state by Phillips Academy.

So to-day the great history of this institution speaks to us,—the story of its foundation, the wonderful growth and development in these years that have followed, all of them speak to us; and we reverently come here to pay tribute to those men who founded this splendid institution, and contemplating the record of achievements of this institution and its sons, we go forth encouraged and cheered to make our lives respond to the call which this institution and its sons make to us for a continuance of the progress and the reputation of Phillips Academy. The people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have sent their Governor here to emphasize the State's approval of Phillips Academy; to commend all those who are sharing the responsible work of directing and guiding its welfare to-day; to encourage the young men who have come here from every State in the Union to drink deep of the wells of knowledge and here under the guidance of this old institution prepare themselves for the conflicts of life.

The government is interested in education; it is interested in every institution seeking to educate its men and its women. Indeed if Massachusetts has any one great distinction among all the States of the Union it is that of great institutions of learning.

When a few months ago I crossed the continent to represent my State at the great Panama-Pacific Exposition, and saw the wonderful expanse of territory in our country, the fertile fields, the beautiful climate, the great mountains filled with wealth waiting man's labor to distribute it,—when I saw all that great territory and that great section of our country, I could not help but think that with all its possibilities and with all its wealth and with all its natural resources and with its wonderful climate, Massachusetts had a distinction which no western State could take from it—its great reputation for fostering

(Continued on page 6)

Wedding

MARSHALL-WARD

A very pretty home wedding took place on last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward on Lowell street, when their oldest daughter, Edna May, was married to James E. Marshall, son of James Marshall of Washington avenue. Rev. Newman Matthews of the West church performed the ceremony at 7.30 p.m. Only immediate relatives were present. The double-ring service was used.

The bride was gowned in bridal satin, trimmed with chiffon and Chantilly lace, and she carried lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Ward, a sister, was bridesmaid; her dress was of blue messaline trimmed with chiffon, and she carried pink roses. Dougal Campbell of Lawrence, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. A cousin of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Hodge of Lawrence, was flower girl, and Miss Grace Campbell of Lawrence, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Master Chester Ward, a brother of the bride, acted as ring-bearers. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Mabel Marshall, the bridegroom's sister. The house was decorated with evergreen, hemlock, hydrangeas and asters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Guests were present from Boston, Washington, Weston, Somerville, Melrose, Cambridge, and surrounding towns. A number of officials and employees of the American Woolen Company's Boston office, where the bride has been employed, were present. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, James Marshall and Mrs. Dougal Campbell of Lawrence assisted in receiving. Mrs. George Rea of North Andover, Paul Ward, Fred Cheever, and Dougal and

Norman Campbell of Lawrence acted as ushers.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 39 Sheridan avenue, Medford. Mr. Marshall is employed by the Commercial National Bank in Boston. Many costly and beautiful gifts and several large sums of money were received by the couple.

Christ Church Notes

At the service last Sunday afternoon the sum of \$21.23 was collected for Belgian Relief work.

The confirmation talks will be given the coming week on Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m., instead of Tuesday.

The subject of the rector's sermon on Sunday morning will be "The Message of Shakespeare to Modern Religious Life."

During the preparation for the Shakespeare Festival the guilds are not holding regular meetings because so many of the members are at work on this great undertaking.

The 5 o'clock services are now held each Sunday in the church.

The order of service for next Sunday will be as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Rondino" Wolstenholme
Processional, Hymn 408 LeJune
Venite West
Te Deum in G West
Benedictus Craft
Introit Hymn 418 Craft
Kyrie Dykes
Gloria Tibi Dykes
Hymn 391 Shelley
Offertory Anthem, "Hark, Hark my Soul" Wesley
Recessional, Hymn 491 Chouteau
Organ Postlude in A

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THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

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**Our Annual Fall Opening and Showing
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Next Tuesday Evening, October 5

All Our New Goods Have Arrived and Will be on Exhibition at This Time.

We Have Arranged Our Usual Features for Our Patrons.

Remember the Date

Tuesday Evening, October 5

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

A Lincoln Highway Luncheon

As "many men of many minds" are traversing this new "transcontinental artery", finding varied interests thereon, so missionary leaders are beginning fall work with a new day. The work and the workers of all the thirteen states through which the royal road trends its way, are presented by plans best suited to the different societies.

In the meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Mission Circle held on the afternoon of October 7, the new day was opened with a bountiful luncheon served to more than thirty persons, in the vestry, beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves. The ages of the audience ranged from four to eighty-seven.

The program followed immediately, beginning with prayer, and a solo entitled, "We've a story to tell to the nations," sung by the daughter of the president, a missionary from Smyrna, Turkey. Then came inspiring accounts of work in these thirteen states from New York to California. Whether social, industrial, or spiritual, the work among many nationalities of immigrants and the rank and file of Americans, gives assurance of cheer and progress all along the line. Truly, a highway of missionary endeavor sweeps across our land, and workers may well feel encouraged.

The missionary circle felt that a profitable afternoon had been spent, well repaying all for faithful labor.

Baptist Church Business Meeting

At the annual business meeting of the Baptist church the following officers were elected:

Clerk: Warren Johnson; treasurer, Loren E. Taylor; deacon for three years, Charles Stone; church committee: Claire Norton, William Eaton, Arthur S. Wilbur; collector, Charles Stone; auditors, Claire Norton, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe; head usher, Everett M. Lundgren; examining committee: Mrs. Wood, Mrs. George Peddington, Mrs. Warren L. Johnson, Mrs. William Caldwell; social committee, Miss Ethel Eaton, Loren E. Taylor, George Dunne, Frank Carse, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Addie Davis, Miss Mary Woodhull, Mrs. Ambrose Loper.

Surprise Party

At the home of Miss Elizabeth Abbott on Andover street, the C. D. class of the South church Sunday School held its opening meeting on last Friday evening. The meeting was in the form of a surprise party for Miss Helen Knowles, who leaves for the West soon. She was presented with a silver inlaid fountain pen. A general good time was enjoyed after a short business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Misses Euphemia Fenwick, Elizabeth Abbott, Anna Holt, Gladys Hill, Marion Abbott, Emma Holt, Lucy Cheever, Florence Curtis, Helen Holt and Helen Knowles were among those present.

Abbot Academy Notes

The service in Abbot Hall last Sunday evening was led by Mr. Stackpole. His subject was self-confidence.

Miss Bailey and six of the girls spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at Gray Piers, the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg at Kennebunkport.

The Bradford-Abbot hockey game will be played at Bradford on November 10.

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Dufold Health Underwear
keeps the natural heat in and the cold out. Just half the weight of ordinary underwear and twice the warmth.
SOLE AGENT FOR ANDOVER
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Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
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NEMO No. 322 \$3.00
WARNER'S No. 1A11 \$1.00
R & G No. A332 \$1.00
C B No. 207 \$1.00
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SIRLOIN STEAK . 30c per lb.

ROUND " 25c " "

Cut off the Piece

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, 15c per lb.

COMFORTERS and BLANKETS
This Fall we are better prepared than ever with a stock of Comforters comprising a hundred varieties including cotton-down and lambs wool filling at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$7.50 each.
Our stock of Blankets is also complete in all grades and different colors of cotton and wool mixture and all wool at from 75 cents to \$9.00 per pair.
This department of our business has increased wonderfully from year to year and this from the fact that we have handled nothing but the best values.
BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Gospel service. Preaching by Rev. Chas. M. Gross.
7.45 Monday. King's Daughters' devotional meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
3.30 Thursday. Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs. Charles U. Bell, Bartlet street. Mrs. J. P. Jones of Madras, India, will speak.
7.45 Thursday. Choir rehearsal.
2.00 Friday. Home Missionary sewing meeting.
7.45 Friday. Men's Club. Address by George W. Field, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

10.30. Morning service with sermon by the school minister.
11.45. Sunday School at Pearson Hall.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Hugh A. Moran of the International Y. M. C. A.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. The Y. P. S. C. E., with address by Rev. Charles M. Gross of Melrose Highlands.
7.30 Monday. First meeting of the Young Ladies' Dorcas Circle.
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference service.
7.45 Thursday. The choir rehearsal.
7.45 Friday. The Men's Club. Address by Major C. T. Cahill, subject, "The Soldier's Shoe", illustrated by stereopticon.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Fred McCollum.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
7.30. Seamen's Friend Society Social.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel praise service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Sunday School.
5.00. Evening prayer and sermon.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

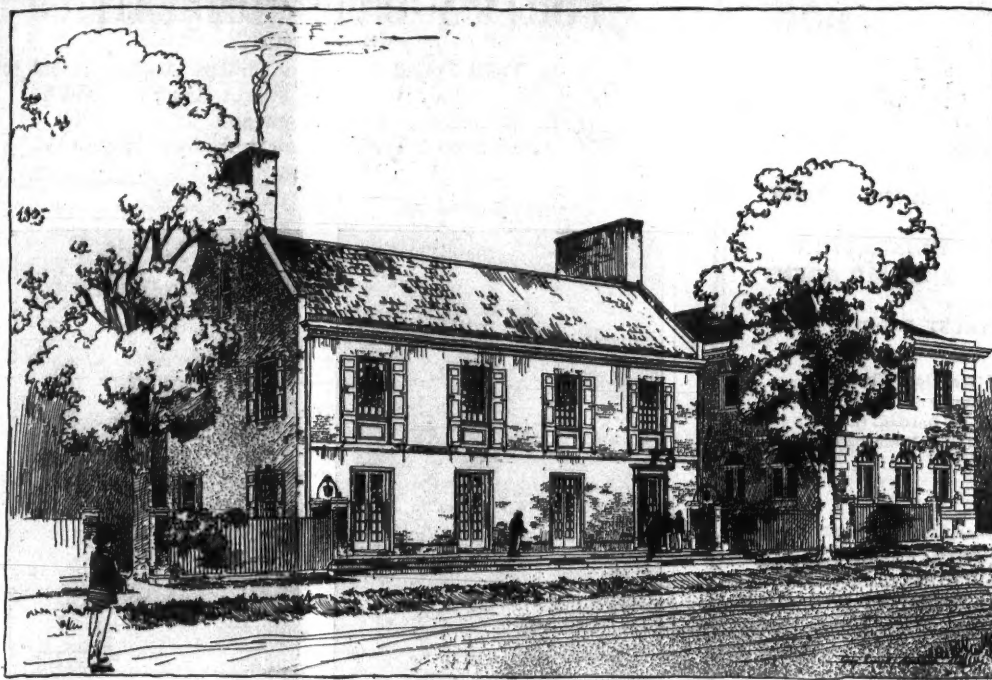
NORTH PARISH CHURCH

No. Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

10.30. Morning Worship.
11.45. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.



THE PHILLIPS UNION DEDICATED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

(Continued from page 5)

and cherishing and developing influential institutions of learning.

Massachusetts is proud of Phillips Academy. Proud of it because it has contributed so much to the welfare of its own State by giving in every age and in every year well-trained sons to go out and be of service to the state in the affairs of men. What West Point is to the military development and strength of our country, and what Annapolis is to the development of a powerful navy to defend us upon the seas, institutions like this are in the State. They do a like service; not in battling for the protection of the rights and privileges that we enjoy as American citizens, but by doing a great part in helping to solve the problems of peace, and by an intelligent contribution seeking to preserve and perpetuate our institutions.

You are preparing here, not to be a West Point cadet, not to serve your country as a cadet in the navy, but you are preparing here to serve your country because it will be expected of you as educated men with a college training to make a greater contribution to your country and to do more for its welfare and for the happiness and prosperity of its people than those who have not the good fortune to enjoy a training at this institution or similar schools within and without this Commonwealth. As the citizens of the country look to the young men of Annapolis and West Point to be their leaders in the future in standing for the defense of our country in hours of danger, so the citizens of the state and the country look to you, young men, to be their protectors, their advocates, and indeed their leaders, in solving the great questions of government as they present themselves in every age and every generation. Hundreds of thousands of young boys who never can come to this or any other similar institution, because circumstances in life make that impossible, look to you confidently, look to you with assurance that you will not fail them, to be their leaders and to make a special contribution to the solu-

tion of these 138 years young men just like yourselves, who have fought the battle and triumphed over those forces that seek to make young men indifferent to the advantages of education, have gone out and reflected credit and honor not only upon this institution but upon themselves. What they have done, you can do. Let the record of those who have preceded you inspire you men not only to do what they have done, but to do more. A student at Phillips Academy is unworthy of it if he does not preserve the traditions of its great achievements, add to them, expand them, take advantage of all the past, and go out from here better equipped and better trained even than those who preceded him.

Massachusetts brings her greetings here, and wishes Phillips Academy continued success and prosperity, hoping and praying that all the young men who have come here this year may enjoy a year full of unmeasured happiness and prosperity for each one.

The inclemency of the weather made it impossible to hold the Phillips Union dedicatory exercises out of doors, and it was decided to hold these in the chapel also. Brief addresses were made by Dr. Charles Peabody, son of the donor, Hon. W. M. H. Wadsworth '92, of New York, and President Alfred L. Ripley of the board of trustees. The Phillips Union has been erected from the income of the large bequest of the late R. Singleton Peabody, and has cost \$28,000. It is of brick, colonial in design, and the architect was Guy Lowell of Boston. In the basement is a large grill-room and restaurant for the convenience of the students. On the first floor is a large room, 30 feet by 50, which will be used for smoking and reading purposes and also for informal gatherings. A similar room on the second floor will be used as a Peabody Memorial Room, in which much of Mr. Peabody's furniture will be placed. This will be available for faculty meetings and student societies.

Phillips Academy received from Mr. Robert Singleton Peabody of Philadelphia a letter signed by him and signed by his wife. This letter as recorded in the records of the trustees, was the first formal announcement of a very rare, very distinguished, very unique benevolence. In that letter Mr. Peabody offered to the trustees to present a collection of archaeological specimens, some forty thousand in number, to present a building in which they should be housed, stored and shown, and to present a fund for the maintenance of the collection and the care of the building; and in general to remove all expense from the trustees. There was also an intimation that further funds might be added later. Within a very short time this was done, and by Mr. Peabody's will within a few years following, the trustees received in the first place a trust fund which Mr. Peabody held and which he turned over (this having come from George Peabody), and also the very substantial residue of his estate.

The wishes of this Founder (and a very great founder we must count him in our history) were set forth in his letter. I will read a little of that letter, because it bears on what I have to say, and while it is not new to some, it is new to a great many of you:

"To establish upon the general foundation of Phillips Academy an archaeological department, in addition to the other departments already existing there, to be wholly self-supporting and independent, disconnected with any other department or branch of Phillips Academy."

I spoke of the plan as "unique," and Mr. Peabody himself spoke of it in that letter as "unique." It was so, for several reasons.

In the first place, such an experiment was absolutely new and untried in education,—this idea of attaching a foundation of this kind to a school whose sole task was the preparation of young men adequately for college. I have sometimes felt myself that there

is that the department, by the donor's express wish, which was fulfilled absolutely and to the letter, has always been self-sustaining—and always will be. In that respect there could be no finer example of real and noble generosity. Now, that does not mean much to some of you, I know; but any of us who have had to deal with gifts to institutions appreciate the fact that the worst present you can make to an institution at times is a foundation. Because the trustees have got to build the buildings on the foundation, and pay for it. In this respect, therefore, as I say, the foundation is unique and glorious.

Now, Mr. Peabody, though he rode his own hobby very ardently, was a human and wise man withal. It was not my privilege to know him, but I say it from his own letter. Let me read further from this letter:

"In forming my decisions I have been influenced by motives more or less complex. I spent four years at Phillips Academy, from 1853 to 1857, and from my personal experience there at that time, it has occurred to me that it might be possible in this effort to relieve in some degree, if now existing, some features of the students' life without interfering with my special views, but, rather, advancing them."

"It is entirely aside from any purpose or wish on my part to establish a 'museum' except just as far as may be deemed advisable or expedient to make effective the general purpose. I have thought and wished in this way to give a broader foundation by adding a new one to those departments on which the old Academy so firmly rests; to bring as clearly as possible, and in the most pleasant way, to the notice of the large number of students there, the knowledge that such science as Archaeology exists (a specimen fact I did not learn in my four years), one of great extent, and, to many, of fascinating interest, which, even in its infancy, shows that cultivated, 'educated' life has, at least, one side not bounded by Divinity, Law, or Medicine; and to excite an interest with whatever knowledge might be gained, at the earliest possible period of student life."

I think my statement that Mr. Peabody was wise and human is justified. He further in the letter disclaimed any wish to add anything compulsory to the work of the students; but in speaking of the building he expressed this desire:

"To make it a pleasant place where students might find an agreeable relaxation during the broken moments which occur in the lives even of those most closely pressed."

It is this statement of Mr. Peabody which has led the trustees to erect the beautiful building over next to the archaeology museum out of the income of his splendid gift. It is perfectly clear from Mr. Peabody's own written words, from the reports of his conversation with Dr. Bancroft and others, and from the testimony of those closest to him, that we could do nothing that would connect him with the current of school life which would please him more to-day. It is worth while going into this. The trustees, and I think the faculty, might feel on the surface that the two buildings are a little anomalous, that if one belongs to the foundation the other cannot; and yet they belong, both of them, on the foundation, absolutely and properly. So with this assured faith that in erecting this building we have not merely met a school need which is vital, but have done honor to the wishes of Mr. Peabody, we shall be glad this afternoon to welcome you to its opening. We hope that its part in the life of the school may be all that its Founder could have wished.

My task—duty—is performed, but there are two gentlemen to follow me. I have great pleasure in introducing as the first speaker, Dr. Charles Peabody of Cambridge, son of Mr. Robert Singleton Peabody, to whose generosity we owe the whole foundation.

Speech of Dr. Charles Peabody

President Ripley of the Board of Trustees, Trustees of Phillips Academy, Students of the Academy, Ladies and Gentlemen: The pleasantest thing that one can be called upon to do is to acknowledge a compliment to those he loves or has loved; and as my father and mother are now numbered among the Founders whose day we keep today, the most grateful thing that I can do is to give my appreciation in your hearing of the very kind words and the sentiment expressed by the President of the Board of Trustees, words which I know from an experience of fourteen years are borne out in acts.

The President in referring to my father's gift spoke of its covering a rather wide field. It does. My father's idea was research, instruction, pleasure—just plain pleasure. If he were here now he would say to me: "Charles, give them a word of warning. The two buildings are separate." Up to now the three activities that we have attempted to follow out—research, instruction and pleasure—have been more or less under one roof (not all the research, it is true); now they are separate, and my father would say: "One word. Do not let the tail wag the dog." In fact, he said that to me before the department was absolutely set on foot.

With all my fighting for the grill, which I have done for so many years, and with all my appreciation of the benefits that it brings to the boys of the school, with all my appreciation of the beauty of the new building which I have seen (and I want to say here that it is most beautiful), I am still glad that the old building is bigger than the new one, and I am glad that it is still under the



BARTLET HALL RE-DEDICATED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Address by Alfred L. Ripley

Fellow Trustees, Alumni and Pupils of the School, Most Honored and Welcome Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen: Jupiter Pluvius has decreed a change of venue. The few remarks I am to make here were fitted and joined and collected for an entirely different scene. They were to be spoken on the steps of the new building which has just arisen on Phillips street below the archaeological museum. If you will transport yourselves there in mind, and consider yourselves as seated or standing there under perfect protection, the surroundings will suit what I have to say. I might add that in spite of my years and decrepitude I volunteered to stand in front of that building, thinking that I could stand it if the others could. But I found that the instructors having the boys in charge seemed to feel that while they could spare one aging trustee, they could not spare twenty or more boys. Consequently the scene is changed to this chapel.

In March, 1901, the trustees of

was reason for doubt if the donor himself had carefully considered or developed consistent large plans for the usefulness of this department; and though I was not a trustee at the time, I am perfectly certain that the gentlemen who were then trustees had not done so at all.

Furthermore, the interest of archaeology itself, and even the collected specimens, could hardly have been expected to make any very effective or very wide appeal to the boys of the school. I have a fancy that Mr. Peabody's own zeal, which was remarkable and distinguished, was not developed in full at the age of eighteen. I have further a feeling that a taste for arrowheads or flint axes or gorgets is something like the taste for olives—an acquired one. Furthermore, no experiment of this kind has ever been made since in connection with a school like Andover. Therefore, as I say, it was unique.

Another feature which made it unique (and which the trustees must always bear in mind with extreme gratitude)

tion of problems in their welfare, because you have been given an opportunity for leadership by this splendid education which you are receiving here.

So the Commonwealth through its Governor congratulates and greets this old institution, proud that it has had the glorious record which it unfolds to the world today, pleased that it has been such a bright jewel in the crown of our State that the young men from every State of the Union have wandered here to good old Massachusetts and to these historic grounds to receive the training and the development that is certain to make them useful and beneficial citizens.

Young men, let the resolution of this day be that which the name of this day suggests—Founders' Day. If it sometimes seems to you hard and difficult to pursue the routine work of an institution like this, if the sacrifices expected from time to time and the constant industry demanded of you seem difficult and hard, let your incentive be the fact that you can do what others have done, and the fact that from Phillips Academy

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department of archaeology. That is what my father wanted; he did not want it called a museum.

I should not end without mentioning two Founders; and I do so with a heart full of affection, real, true love. One is Dr. Bancroft, without whose bravery we should not be holding this dedication service. It was a new experiment, and it is so new an experiment that no other secondary school has taken it up. The fact of its newness was brought up to the late principal, Dr. Bancroft, an elderly man and a man who one would think would fight shy of new ideas; but he said, "I like new things." It was also brought up that we might not have any students. He said: "Suppose we don't have any students; there are lots of sites to go and look at; there are lots of cemeteries; there are lots of ancient ruins to be dug up; there are lots of specimens to study, laboratory work to be done; there is lots of work." That was Dr. Bancroft all over, and we have tried to do what he suggested.

The other Founder, who I should not have spoken of as a Founder (except as a prospective Founder) two months ago, was our speaker of honor twelve years ago when the department was formally opened.—Professor Putnam of Harvard University. Without his sympathy we couldn't be whatever we are.

It might have been twelve years ago that the dean of anthropology in America, a man as much known and respected abroad as he is in the United States, would be a trifle troubled that an institution as we see not without honor should grow up right under his nose, when we all know, those of us who are connected with it, that Harvard University, and in particular the Peabody Museum, has its distinct needs. It might have been that a man whose only severity came from half-baked scientific work on the part of others, never on his own part, might look askance a little bit at the growing up of an anthropological institution in a secondary school, and think, "What good can come to the newest and perhaps most recondite of sciences through the cooperation of small boys?" Not a bit of it. When we asked him if he would come, as the head archaeologist of this country, and open formally the new building, he said: "I would like nothing better." His sympathy, his advice as a member of the advisory committee of this department, his tactful helping over all the ruts and thank-you-ma'ams that we have to get out of and over somehow, his encouragement, has kept us going (I don't know that anybody knows as well as I do with what faith and fervor) thus far. If he were only here now what inspiration we should have! We have much; but my last word, inasmuch as Professor Putnam died only two months ago, must be one of regret that he cannot be here in my place and show us what to do with the new problems that are coming up,—new problems that we are going to face with greater courage from the pleasant auspices of—not the weather, but the meeting.

Speech of Judge William M. H. Wadhams of New York City

President of the Board of Trustees, Principal of the School, Members of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys: You have had the heavy part of the program. You have heard officially from that august personage the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All governors of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are august personages, because the Commonwealth is a great state. It is a splendid thing to have the Governor come and speak on an occasion such as this, because it is a recognition by the state of the importance of the work of the Academy. So you have had the Governor. Then you have had the President of a college, representing the scholastic thought of the country, who spoke to you in his capacity as one of the leaders of learning. Then you had the President of the Board of Trustees, without whom no institution could exist, for it is he that must see to it that the sinews are provided which maintain buildings and those necessary adjuncts of any school—your beloved friends, the members of the faculty. Then you have had the representative of the Founder, the son of the Founder and his wife—the Foundress, who gave these buildings for the dedication of which we are now gathering in the open. But I come to you just as one of the boys. I hope you will not mistake me for anybody else, or suppose that I have any official position here.

That reminds me of a lawyer who came before me the other day to defend a man who was charged with some trifling offense such as burglary in the second degree. The lawyer began by addressing the jury in this wise: "Gentlemen of the jury, make no mistake before you begin. This is the defendant; I am his lawyer." Then he said: "Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Jury, look at me. Now that you have looked at me, don't convict my client on that account." So do not mistake me for an official representative, and do not condemn the institution because you have heard me. What I have to say I do it entirely as one of the boys who has graduated, who delights to come back, and who believes in Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Why do we believe in it? Not only because it is a sound school in particular lines of training, but because it is one of the principal centers of training in true democracy,—a training in true democracy at a time when it counts.

We of course must learn from those who are older, because they have had experience, and experience can give much to youth; but after a man has reached a certain period, it is very difficult to have him learn from an open mind upon new problems. So I am glad to be here to say what I have to say to boys about to be men, because you are the future. It is an impressive thing to be looking into the future.

As I walked down through the lines

of the bareheaded members of the Academy who stood there in the rain as we passed by, carefully shielded by umbrellas, I scanned those faces and thought, "Here lies the future of our country; here lies the hope of democracy. The present generation—it is too late to do anything with them, they are past redemption, we are already cursed with their sins; but you may save us; you may save us for the future." I asked myself, "What is the real message which the youth bring to the present?" I imagined Andover as it is to be. The elms were here still, in this vision which I saw, and there were new buildings among them, still beautiful and simple in their architecture. When you have passed through squalor, when you have passed through untidy places in the corners of your own home, have you not rejoiced in the beauty of the elms, and the stateliness and simplicity of the architecture of Andover, and seen in it a message of democracy in itself? There were new buildings and there were new scholars. I saw one who was the son of one of the boys that I passed in the line this morning, and he was talking with the newest comer; the first was the then president of the school, and the newest comer was inquiring of him certain things concerning the school. But before I had a chance to hear what was happening I noticed a gathering of a large number of boys and I heard a mighty cheer go up, and then again a cheer. The new-comer said to the boys of the school, "Who is that?" I saw a man that did not look old, because he never can look old, for youth is always in his heart. I saw a man who came walking among them, and as he drew nearer my more experienced eye showed me that he had grown older. I saw that he was very much beloved by all, and that was the meaning of the cheers that were given him. The new-comer said to the President of the school, "What has made him so popular?" And the President said, "It is because he has lived democracy. He knew that all boys were not equal; some could make a touchdown and some could not, some could pass examinations and some could not. He knew that it was not the definition of true democracy to attempt to recognize what is not—that all boys are equal; but he recognized that all boys should have an equal opportunity. And he represented a sense of fairness and a sense of justice that not only framed itself into words but put itself into action to see to it that this idea of true democracy was put into effect in the school." This one who was thus cheered I am sure is cheered by you now. It was none other than Al Stearns, the great President of Phillips. We boys all love him for what he has been making and what he is making and what he will make this great school of ours, the great American democratic school that sets a standard that all may follow.

Well, I was very much interested in the conversation of these boys as they talked together. One of them said to the other, "What are these school activities that I hear about?" He was told that there were several things that he could take part in—the school paper, the school athletics, the school musical organizations, the school debating. There was a time when debating was not so popular as some other things in the school, but the spoken word will never die. I recall one of the greatest contributors to the value of the spoken word, Professor John Wesley Churchill, who taught here. The boys flocked to him to learn how to use words.

Just a word in regard to the future. As I see it the new note that is insisting upon being heard is "The General Welfare." In the Constitution of the Academy I find that it is this which is the purpose of the formation,—that men should here be taught the great end and real business of living. It is a part of the real business of living not only that one should be cultivated himself, and so able to open the many windows of the pent-up houses and look out upon the gardens and the beauty beyond, but that he should go out and take part in the general welfare. When you live here in the heart of your democracy and you see bullying being done, you stop it. Are you going to permit the bullying on the larger scale to continue in the world? Are you going to permit industrial bullying to continue in the world? The new thought of this generation which insists upon the general welfare is compelling men to look to the conditions of life that surround them. That is what you will have to do when you go out—look to the conditions of life that surround you. How are you going to do it? You are going to do it by insisting upon the application of those rules of democracy which you learned here in your everyday life.

Politics is the breath of the Republic. How many boys know who represents them in Congress? How many boys know who represents them in the Legislature of their state, and whether he is doing the people's work? These are all things that pertain to the general welfare. It is the duty of every American man and woman who has the advantage and the stimulus of such an education as you have to see to it that they go into politics. While you have time here in the local democracy, think of the greater democracy without in which you are to take part.

There is a good deal being said just now about the calls to arms, about preparedness, and the war that is going on. Andover calls men to arms, not for the destruction of human life and property, but Andover says to men, "Will you enlist in the public service? In France it is five years, in Germany three years, of a man's life that are spent in active military service, besides the additional years when they may be called; can you enlist two years for the public service for your own country in the walks of peace?" Here in the youth of the future before me lies the peace of the

world, and if there is any hope for it, it is here in this center of democracy. The cure of democracy is more democracy. An insistence upon the general welfare is the only power that can help men to ultimate happiness. And so this school, this school of all American institutions, fires the imagination of one of her boys. This is the school that has trained many a man to seek usefulness to his fellow citizens. In the future how much greater will be its service, the center of the American democrats, the center of scholastic learning, Phillips Andover!

Rededication of Bartlet Hall

The exercises held in connection with the rededication of Bartlet Hall were held in the chapel, beginning at three o'clock. The original plan was to have these exercises held out of doors, but rain prevented. Principal Stearns and Professor William H. Ryder made remarks, and an interesting historical sketch was read by Dr. Claude M. Fuess.

Address by Dr. Fuess

September 18, 1821, was a gala day on Andover Hill. Bartlet Hall had just been opened as a Seminary building. In the chapel nearby, now known as Pearson Hall, Professor Moses Stuart, then at the height of his brilliant career, had preached an eloquent sermon, dedicating the new dormitory. In the congregation was the Honorable William Bartlet of Newburyport, the donor of the hall, who with reluctance had finally consented to allow his name to be associated with this, his latest gift. The three fine buildings on this ridge stand now much as they stood on that day ninety-four years ago; but around them changes of far-reaching significance have taken place. The trees which Squire Farrar set out in the huckleberry marsh towards the street have grown into the stately Elm Arch, and the marsh itself has become our level campus lawn; to the north and west and south new halls and houses have risen; Andover Hill in character and appearance is indeed transformed. Phillips Academy, under Principal John Adams, was in 1821 confined to only one building, the present Dining Hall, and was decidedly overshadowed in importance and influence by the rapidly growing Seminary. Today, by a strange turn of fate, the Academy has spread to include all that once was a part of the theological institution; while the Seminary, moved to Cambridge, enjoys a renaissance in buildings modern and splendid. Thus it is that Phillips Academy is thus this afternoon to claim Bartlet Hall as its own, and to rededicate it, in the midst of changed surroundings, but we trust to a noble purpose of which the donor would approve.

By the year 1820 Andover Theological Seminary had prospered beyond the most optimistic expectations of its Founders. With an entering class of forty, dormitory accommodations in

Phillips Hall were insufficient. In this hour of need it was both natural and inevitable that the trustees should turn first to the man who had already shown himself to be a munificent patron. Accordingly Squire Farrar and Professor Leonard Woods, each with the same motive, wrote to Mr. Bartlet, explaining the situation. Mr. Bartlet responded cordially and after some investigation, formally requested the trustees, in March, 1820, to allow him to put up a "new college" on their land. Action which him followed rapidly upon the thought. In another week workmen were breaking ground, and bricks were being carted for the walls. By the autumn of 1821 the hall was ready for occupation. On September 25, Mr. Bartlet wrote to the trustees:

"From a wish to contribute to the more extended usefulness of this sacred institution, and being influenced, as I humbly hope by a sincere desire for the advancement of the Cause and Kingdom of the Great Redeemer in the earth, I have erected and finished, and furnished this building and now with humble gratitude would dedicate it and all its contents and appurtenances to this Divine and Glorious Redeemer."

In this letter he made a formal transfer to the trustees of the building, together with suitable furniture, which, at Mrs. Bartlet's expense, had been put in each room. The cost of the structure in all was \$19,574.

The Honorable William Bartlet is remembered in Andover as the most liberal benefactor of Andover Theological Seminary; but he was for other reasons also a remarkable personality. Born in 1747, he was descended from one of the earliest settlers of Newbury. In his boyhood he served some years as a shoemaker's apprentice, but by means of frugality, native shrewdness and business enterprise he gradually acquired the ownership of a large fleet of sailing vessels, through which, in the East India trade, he amassed great wealth. About 1805 he became interested, chiefly through the efforts of the Reverend Samuel Spring, in a project for a theological seminary, and a year or two later, after a prosperous season, he declared himself willing to back it with financial aid. With Moses Brown and John Norris he was one of the Associate Founders of the institution and it became the unquestioned "child of his affection." In addition to \$20,000 contributed to the original endowment, he gave Pearson Hall and Bartlet Hall, and also the President's House, the Stuart House, and the Park House. From time to time also he added various sums for the support of professors, and at his death in 1841 he bequeathed to the Seminary \$75,000. In all, his gifts aggregated over \$200,000.

Mr. Bartlet was a man of simple tastes and unassuming manners, modest in his demeanor and little inclined to claim credit for his good deeds. When the trustees asked for his portrait, he refused to be painted; and it had to be by subterfuge, by means of an artist

concealed in the chapel one day when he was present. In business matters he was exacting but scrupulously just. His most remarkable characteristic, perhaps, was a marvelous tenacity of purpose. "When he formed a plan," once said Professor Park, "he put his foot down; and when he had put his foot down, the person who hoped to move it must have had a faith strong enough to remove a mountain." Frugal and ever parsimonious in small matters, he was generous on a lavish scale, dispensing large sums without the slightest hesitation. Like John and Samuel Phillips, he saved that he might have the power to give. Physically he was a large man, with a giant frame and a strong step. Visitors to his home remembered him as a man of immense bulk, seated in a huge chair, the man and the chair together seeming almost to fill the room. Even when he was over ninety, his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated. During his lifetime he faced much criticism; but he was a man,

"Who let the turbid streams of rumor flow
Through either babbling world of high and low;
Whose life was work, whose language rife
With rugged maxims hewn from life;
Who never spoke against a foe;
Whose ninety winters froze with one rebuke
All great self-seekers trampling on the right;
Whatever record leap to light
He never shall be shamed."

In the Bartlet Hall of Seminary days there were no luxuries and few comforts. Students had to do all their own domestic work: make beds, sweep, fill lamps, carry wood and coal up the steep stairs to their rooms. But many of them, despite these hardships or possibly because of them, became men of distinction. On the first floor, in the southwest corner, Elijah Kellogg wrote "Spartacus to the Gladiators," to which the walls of so many school-rooms have since resounded. Here lived Samuel Hunsen, who, only two years after graduation, met his doom, a martyr missionary in Sumatra, and William G. Schauffler, translator of the Bible into many savage tongues. Here dwelt other notable missionaries: William B. Capron and Daniel Crosby Greene, Daniel Bliss, president of Syria College at Beirut, and Joseph Neesima, the famous Japanese. Phillips Academy men will be interested to know that Dr. Stearns and Mr. Stackpole here spent part of their student days. As Galilee Hall on Caesarea Hill, it figures in Mrs. Ward's "A Singular Life," where it and Phillips Hall are described contemptuously as "old red boxes." From across the street Helen Carruth, the heroine of the novel, used to watch the dormitory take fire from the western sky behind her, receive the "onset of flame," and cast it back as a mass of gorgeous color.

As the Seminary in 1908 approached the centenary of its existence, the movement for its transfer to Cambridge could not be stayed. When the business arrangements had been consummated the venerable building came into the

possession of the Academy, which, under Dr. Bancroft and Dr. Stearns, had far outgrown its original plant. Since that date it has been used as an Academy dormitory. In the early morning of December 8, 1914, when the ground was covered with ice and sleet, fire was discovered on the top floor, and despite the vigorous efforts of students and firemen, the interior was completely destroyed. Fortunately it was well insured, and the work of restoration began at once. This was carried on along the old lines, and chiefly because of the good taste of the architect and the cooperation of Mr. Charles A. Parmelee, has been highly successful. Today, effectively restored, it is one of the handsomest and most comfortable dormitories on the hill.

This rededication of Bartlet Hall is no futile ceremony. This building, in its restored form, is symbolic of the new Andover Hill, which aims at progress on the old foundations. Although the institution to which Mr. Bartlet was a benefactor is here no longer, we are profiting by his generosity and learning to look back upon him as belonging with Judge Phillips and Eliphalet Pearson, "Squire Farrar and John Adams, on our roll of honor. Remembering him and the school which the others founded, we feel that,

"To be made a son of hers is to be made
Scion of an illustrious line, ancient, that dowers
Its heirs with halls majestic, arrayed
In beauty beyond the pomp of palaces;
The high tradition, the ancestral shade
Of noble minds to inherit, centuries
Hoarded, unscheduled, nameless wealth at leisure,
To have her heart's contentment—this it is
To be her son and hold in trust her treasure."

Professor Ryder also spoke and told many interesting incidents concerning his stay in Bartlet Hall as a theological student forty-eight years ago.

At the close of the exercises in the chapel the guests were invited to the new building where tea was served. A dance in the hall upstairs was enjoyed by a large number of the younger people.

The final event of the day's program was an organ recital in the chapel, given by Mr. Pfatteicher.

Two Gold Medals—Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915.



Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain

finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgery.

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All New and Fresh Goods

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
REV. AUGUSTUS H. FULLER, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REV. RALPH C. SCOTT, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon, "Our Common Union." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Geo. R. Moody will preside at this service.
11.40. Sunday School.
3.00. Junior League at the parsonage.
6.15. Epworth League, leader, Vernaus Plummer.
Tuesday evening. Young men's club.
Thursday evening. Prayer meeting.
Other announcements: Tuesday, Epworth League Convention at Malden Center church; Tuesday to Friday, annual State Sunday School Convention at Lynn; Wednesday, Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention, Boston.

Harold Wells spent Wednesday in Boston.

Mrs. Emma Moody is moving into her new home on Clark road.

Oliver Coates and family have moved into the Fellows house on Marland road.

Mrs. Prudence Brown has moved into her house on Center street.

The Independence Drum Corps has been engaged to play for the Andover Knights of Columbus next Tuesday.

Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, Center street.

The Misses Marjorie and Helen Davies have been spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies.

Mrs. Ralph Harlow and child arrived in the village Sunday. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Harlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford, it being deemed advisable for them to leave their missionary station in Turkey, on account of the war.

Dr. William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for governor, addressed a large and enthusiastic rally at the mill gate last Friday noon. He spoke with his customary earnestness and vigor, and made a ringing appeal for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

The ladies of the Congregational church are making extensive preparations for the annual Harvest Supper on Tuesday evening, October 12. There will be entertaining features and a bountiful supper will be served. A large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. Mary E. Morrison celebrated her 90th birthday Wednesday at her home on Andover street, in a quiet manner. A number of her friends and neighbors called on her and extended their best regards and wishes. She was also the recipient of many cards and tokens of esteem.

The repairs and alterations on the Methodist church vestry are being pushed along. Until they are finished, the weekly prayer meetings will be held at the members' houses. The prayer meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Wells, Dale St., on Thursday evening.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Bradley Mothers' Club was held in the kindergarten room Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the following hospitality committee: Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Tewksbury street. Mrs. Ralph Harlow will relate some of the exciting incidents that are taking place in Turkey during the great European war. Each member is urged to be present.

School Committee Meeting

A meeting of the school committee was held on Tuesday evening. Considerable business was transacted. In the public schools a net gain over 1914 of fifty-one pupils was shown by the superintendent's report. The length of the school sessions in the two lower grades have been shortened an hour. The morning session ends at 11.30 and the afternoon session at 3 o'clock. In the third grade, the sessions end at 11.45 and 3.15. In the Bradley school the sessions are from 9.15 to 12.15, instead of 9 to 12. This is caused by the discontinuance of a train which enabled the teachers from the center to make good connections.

The physical training classes at Pynchard have been stopped on account of the crowded conditions.

The superintendent was instructed to interview the selectmen regarding the placing of danger signs for automobiles near the school buildings.

The Bailey heirs claim the ownership of the Abbott District schoolhouse. The chairman and the selectmen will investigate their claim. The schoolhouse was first occupied in 1859, and was discontinued in 1904. The Bailey heirs claim that the land and buildings reverted to them when the building was discontinued for school purposes.

The monthly draft was approved for payment as follows:

Schools: \$2566.23; unexpended balance, \$12,611.93.

Schoolhouses: \$682.22; unexpended balance, \$1870.31.

Books and supplies: \$381.64; unexpended balance, \$220.53.

Public Works Report

HIGHWAYS

There has been completed on Elm street and the square 12,633 square yards of tarvia-bound road; curbing set for 441 feet; approaches to Maple avenue, Summer street, Wolcott avenue, Whitte street curbed and tarvia bound; sidewalk on the north side from High street to end of curbing; 775 feet of 10 and 12-inch drainpipe laid, and necessary catchbasins built—for the sum of \$9292.16, or 74 cents per square yard. There will be a credit from the Bay State Street Railway Co. of \$677.84 for 916 yards of work done on 18 inches outside of their rails.

Maple avenue and Summer street received the material not wanted on Elm street, which improved these streets as far as it went. Maple avenue has since been oiled.

We have during September distributed 4000 gallons more oil, which I am in hopes will last the rest of the season.

Spent during September on maintenance and construction, \$5588.75.

Balance, October 1, on Highways, \$2414.00. \$2000.00 Lowell street.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Spent during September on maintenance, \$570.48; on construction, \$950.64.

Balance, October 1, on maintenance, \$3183.97; on construction, \$1198.76.

SEWER DEPARTMENT

Started preparing work for new sledge and filter-beds, during the month, which will be necessary when the Abbott Village sewer is all connected.

Spent on maintenance of sewers during September, \$1046.82.

Spent on Abbott Village sewer, \$25,927.24.

SIDEWALKS

Work has been let for Abbot street, Shawsheen road, Elm street, Lowell street, to W. F. Duffee & Co.'s.

Balance October 1, \$1277.31.

PARK DEPARTMENT

Balance, October 1, \$695.10.

Workmen started putting stone on Lowell street yesterday morning. About 1000 feet of the road is now ready for the stone. The hill near Richard Ward's is being cut down about one foot.

The sidewalks on Abbot, Elm, Lowell streets and Shawsheen road are being treated with tar.

FRANK L. COLE, Supt.

The Shakespeare Festival

A special feature of the Shakespeare Festival at the town hall, October 21, 22, and 23, will be the old folk and court dances under the direction of Miss Belle J. Keeler of Brookline, in costumes of the period, designed by H. Winthrop Peirce. The complete cast is as follows:

Village dancers who are to dance three old English folk dances, "Upon a Summer's Day," "Catching the Quail," "Selling the Hound"—Sarah Hilton, Edith Taylor, May McKee, Mina Keery, Henry Carse, Harry Dalton, Jack Hill, Morrell Watson.

A fourth folk dance, "A Merrie Conceit"—May Bartlett, Mary Watson, Gwendolyn Brooks, Dorothy Cutler.

A Morris dance, "Bean Setting"—William Brewster, James Brewster, Philip Wainwright, Percival Dove, Jr., Donald Spencer, Austin Drew.

Court dancers who dance the Pavin and the Minuet—Eleanor Bartlett, Helen French, Katherine Pinckney, Isabelle Killackey, Carlton Kimball, William Higgins, Loring Higgins, Homer N. Sweet.

The Dance of Swordsmen, arranged from Ben Jonson's "The Shepherd's Holiday"—Arthur W. Bassett, Edmond E. Hammond, Wesley Spencer, M. J. Peck, William Sellars, E. T. Brewster.

Miss Keeler will, in addition, herself dance solo, "The Gypsy Dance" in "The Tutored Bear." Mrs. Claude Pifer will give an interpretative solo dance as Iris in the masque from Shakespeare's Tempest.

Particular effort is being taken with the music. The orchestra will play for the stage performance, and for the general dancing at its conclusion each evening. Accompaniments during the rehearsals, however, have been played by Mrs. Marjory Spark, to whose indefatigable zeal the management is especially indebted. Miss Florice Evans, "The Fiddler" in "The Tutored Bear," will play also for the "Village Dancers."

Mrs. Frederic G. Moore and Mrs. Cyrus W. Scott, as Juno and Ceres, will sing the duet from Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Tempest" music. Miss Ernestine Pitman sings an early English ballad, "The Oak and the Thorn." Howard A. Cutler, formerly of the Harvard Glee Club, as a Court Jester, will sing the old madrigal, "Come, Lasses and Lads," to which, at the same time, the eight Village Dancers will dance. The madrigals, "Come live with me and be my Love," by Christopher Marlowe, and the "Nymph's Reply," by Sir Walter Scott, are to be interpreted by Miss Margaret French.

The leading feature of the entertainments, however, will be the singing of the choir of Christ church. This will impersonate, in costume, a band of Elizabethan Gleemen, and sing many of Shakespeare's own songs, together with other ancient madrigals, glees, and catches.

The soloists are Benjamin and McKee Cutler, Edward French, Parker Eaton, Edward and John Hill, John S. Job, Alfred Robb, Howard Cutler.

Other members of the choir who will sing in the festival are: Frederic Cole, George McCullen, Dow Hamblin, Arthur Swenson, James Schofield, Gilbert and Knowlton Stone, and Messrs. Schofield, Elmer Davis, David Robb, Alfred Coates.

No performance, either dancing or singing, will be given on more than one evening, while the Saturday afternoon entertainment for children will also have special features of its own. Even the supper menu will be different on the three days.

But the general dancing at the end will copy history only by repeating itself each evening!

Thirty-one New Voters Register

Last Friday night a number of citizens registered at the town house. The next opportunity to register will be on Wednesday, October 13, from 7.30 to 9.30 in the evening. The list of new voters is as follows:

Walter R. Stack, 14 Essex St.
Francis F. Crockett, Pearson St.
Ashley Watson, 29 High St.
Herbert Callum, 35 Essex St.
Allan M. McCurdy, Bartlett St.
Samuel Mills, 33 Stevens St.
John E. Dixon, 52 Summer St.
Harry W. Hayward, South Main St.
Waldo T. McLaughlin, 54 Salem St.
Timothy R. Madden, 22 Pearson St.
Arthur L. Gray, 32 Washington Ave.
James W. Walker, 8 Lewis St.
Frank A. Dentrement, 26 Pine St.
Charles P. English, 39 High St.
Frank L. Bingham, 14 Locke St.
John F. Moore, 6 Chestnut St.
Albert Mayer, Main St.
Samuel N. Baker, Day Hall.
Charles F. Adams, 8 Morton St.
Frederic C. Bangs, Day Hall.
Wentworth Stuart, Ballardvale Road.
Fred McCullum, Lincoln St.
Henry Morrow, 101 Main St.
Arthur T. Harkin, 79 School St.
Walter B. Shaw, Blanchard St.
Herbert W. Lyle, South Main St.
William C. Richards, Phillips St.
Wilfred Beauchamp, Corbett St.
David Gordon, 13 Washington Ave.
Edward V. French, 20 School St.
Peter B. Whittemore, 114 Chestnut St.


Communication

With the multiplicity of other interests, let us not forget the need of the suffering soldiers on the battle front. Can we not give, not only money, but one morning in the week, to the preparation of hospital supplies?

G.

The annual Rally Day exercises of the South Church Sunday School were held on Sunday morning.

Many local members of Lawrence chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the annual visitation held in Lawrence last evening.



FALL Dorothy Dodd SHOES

AN EXHIBIT EXTRAORDINARY
of the
NEW AND ACCEPTED DESIGNS
in
WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

On September 25th we shall open our
Fall style show of Dorothy Dodd shoes.
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store to see, and we know approve,
our selection of *Fashions* offering.

We are looking forward to the pleasure
of your call which we shall make as
pleasant as we can.

The FAMILY SHOE STORE

BARNARD BLOCK MAIN STREET

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns will speak at Yale chapel, New Haven, on Sunday, April 20, 1916.

The annual meeting, with the election of officers, of the Andover Club will be held in the clubrooms Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Four boys from the Stowe school were arraigned before Trial Justice Stone last Thursday evening. They were charged with the larceny of Bay State Street Railway students' tickets from the John Dove school. The youths were placed on probation.

At the Bach pre-veper recital on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Phillips Academy chapel, Mr. Platteicher will play two choral preludes, "Herzlich tut mich verlangen" and "In Dir ist Freude," and the last movement of the first organ sonata.

A Christmas sale of articles from the Clover Craft Gift Shop will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, at 18 Summer street. The display comprises handmade articles, unusual novelties, greeting cards, bags, toys, etc., also articles suitable for gifts to invalids.

Mrs. Charles Fairweather, wife of Colonel Fairweather of Sussex, N. B., her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fairweather, her granddaughter Eugenia, and Miss Alice Barnett of Somerville spent the week-end with their cousin, Mrs. D. O. Whitman of Pine street.

On next Monday evening the annual visitation of Right Worshipful Dean K. Webster, District Deputy Grand Master of the eleventh Masonic district, will make his official visitation to St. Matthews lodge. He will be accompanied by his staff, including Grand Marshal John C. Haughton.

The Courteous Circle of King's Daughters, of the South church, will hold their October devotional meeting in the vestry on Monday, October 11, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Charles M. Gross will give a talk on "The King's Daughter is all glorious within." The ladies of the parish are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free church held its first meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon. Miss Oma Evans, field secretary of the Women's Home Missionary Society, gave a very interesting lecture. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Joseph A. Smart, Mrs. Angus and Miss Alice Bell.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Union Charitable Society for the election of officers and reports of the work of the past year will be held Tuesday, October 12, at 2.30 at the Hospital. As this is Columbus Day, no business will be transacted at this meeting. The intention is to adjourn until Tuesday, October 19, at 2.30 p.m., when the meeting will be held in the Central Methodist church, 211 Haverhill street, Lawrence. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Bernard M. Allen, president of the Andover Equal Suffrage League, has been awarded third prize by the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, for the third best answer to a list of fourteen questions, historical and statistical, in regard to woman suffrage. The judges were Atty.-General Herbert Parker and Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston.

At the annual Brockton Fair being held this week, O. P. Chase won many prizes on his entries of Golden Wyandottes. Mr. Chase was awarded three first prizes, three seconds, one third, and one fourth prize, along with two color specials and two shape specials, as well as a \$5 gold special, making a regular clean-up in this department of the poultry exhibition.

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makes an ideal place in which to store your car. Absolutely fireproof. Plenty of light and air. Wash stand and all other conveniences